

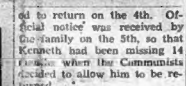
Price \$3.00 a Year—10c a copy

Schools Open On Schedule With Expected Enrollment Driver Education To Be Included In Shiny New Ford



Charlie Holton, local Ford Dealer is delivering to W. A. Stauffer, Driver Education Director for the Glades, a new Ford equipped with dual driving mechanism, to be used in the Glades schools this season. Automobile dealers are taking turns furnishing the car for this instruction in cooperation with the County School Board.

Application Made By Underwriters For Local Charter



Service men generally have been prominent in the suggestions of a "real bang up" homecoming and thanksgiving party for Kenneth, and a committee to include all clubs, and organizations of the community is in process of being formed to make

There were 33 insurance men present at the organization meeting held last Wednesday at the Legion Hall. This group constitutes agents from the entire Glades area and will be

There were 33 insurance men present at the organization meeting held last Wednesday at the Legion Hall. This group constitutes agents from the entire Glades area and will be

made brick, with stained glass windows, and a large allegorical representation in the window behind the rostrum.


The design of the church, which has a cross atop a distinctive steeple, is entirely local and the construction is by prison labor.

Superintendent Greene states that ministers will be used through the local Ministerial Association, for religious services.

Wednesday morning over 900 boys and girls settled down to regular school routine.

Children entering the first grade were registered Friday, August 28, in order for the children to become better acquainted with each other before the official opening. There were 102 first graders, and enrollment is expected to increase in the next week. Mrs. Ivan Barry, Mrs. Anne Lovell and

MANY FRIENDS WISH LOU ANN HAPPY VISIT AT HOME



Miss Margaret Wells are teachers of the youngsters.

Junior and senior registered Sept. 3, with general registration on Tuesday, Sept. 6. Enrollment from 7th through 12th grades totalled 380 and in the Elementary grades 1 through 6 there were 421 enrolled.

According to Mr. Frank Hopson, principal, everything is running smoothly due to preparation and plans made during pre-school week by the teachers.



**CRIPPLED CHILDREN
SOCIETY TO BENEFIT
THRU PANCAKE DINNER**

**Slaughterers Take
96% With Stronger
Prices At Mon. Sale**

ing which was held recently at the Clubhouse were: Mrs. Lutha Jones, Mrs. C. W. McDonald and Mrs. Betty Harris.

PAR-TEE LINE

Creamery for the past year and his family have returned to West Palm Beach, where Mr. Brammeier is assistant sales manager of the wholesale division.

**RICHMOND-TURNER
TO OPERATE MOTEL**

A. J. Richmond, who with

Leonard V. Fariman, president of the Florida State Association of Life Underwriters, and H. H. Hampton, president of the Palm Beach County Life Underwriters, are also members of the committee. Other members are R. M. Boyce, manager of the United Life Insurance Co. All of the men are residents of West Palm Beach.

Lou Ann Austin, pretty police victim, is spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Austin in South Bay. Although Lou Ann will return to Avon Park in a few days, she is happy to be at home and see

All slaughter animals were up and the demand was strong, with 96% of the offering of

Country Club of the
Everglades
By
Kathleen
Livingston

drew as candidate from Central Borough, in the commissioners race, on account of poor health, states that he and Mrs. Rich-

The first regular meeting will be a luncheon to be held at The Bend, Thursday, October 22. Guest speaker will be Wil-

Lou Ann, sixteen, was starting her sophomore year when stricken with polio and was a patient at St. Mary's Hospital later.

328 head being taken by the slaughterers at Monday's sale.

Commercial slaughter steers brought up to 18.50.

Mr. Young, Manager of the Market says, "Due to the approaching rainy season, we plan no more Thursday sales this fall. We believe two sale days a week next year will be assured."

Sale of Monday, Sept. 7, 1933

338 Cattle brought \$23,914.17
159 steers, 47 calves, 57 heifers,
40 cows, 4 yearlings and 1 bull.

Slaughter

Steers — Good 16.00-17.25;
Coml. 12.75-16.50; Uty. 10.25-
12.75; Cst. 8.50-10.00; Can. 3.00-
6.50.

Heifers — Coml. 10.75-13.80;
Uty. 9.75-10.00; Cst. 6.75-9.50.

What a week! Rain every day. This column got lost in the shuffle last week but just had to make the special edition.

On account of rains the courts is 'unplayable at this time, but according to Joe Zieman, of :

(Continued on Page Four)

NEWS OF GLADES IN THE



Mo. in partnership with Mr. and Mrs. Murray Turner, will operate the Motel Ricky on the Chosen Road upon its completion.

Mr. and Mrs. Turner left for Roanoke, Va., recently, but will return shortly to make their home at the motel, where the Richmonds will also reside.

5 BOYS AND GIRLS SERVICE

...vice until his discharge in December, this year. His wife, the former Elizabeth Jones, who has made her home with her parents here during his absence, will accompany him to Chert...

RAMS FIRST GAME AGAINST MIAMI TECH

The Golden Rams will play their first game of the season vs. Miami Tech, Thursday Sept. 17 at 8 pm in Miami.

Pitts and Bass are the newcomers from last years' starters. The boys will have only five more practices before their first game, but they are showing good spirit in practice according to Coach Peacock. "they will be ready for that game on the 17th."

Tentative starting line-up: Belle Glade High School. L.E. Franklin, 100 lbs. 140

before going to Warm Springs Foundation. After almost six months, in which marked improvement was noted she was released and will stay with her aunt, Mrs. V. O. Waters, in Avon Park, where she will continue to take treatments.

Everyone is glad to know of her remarkable progress and send their best wishes. Those wishing to write may send letters and cards to Lou Ann at 23 N. Prospect Ave., Avon Park, Florida.

Lionesses Support The Roars!

Calves — Good 14.00; Coml. 11.25-13.25; Uty. 8.00-11.00; Cull 6.25.
Cows — Uty. 9.50-12.00; Cut. 6.00-9.00; Can. 7.25.



Sgt. Bowen's mother, Mrs. M. A. Bowen, also lives in Belle Glade.

L.T.—Mickey Herring	190 lb
L.G.—Junior Pitts	170 lb
C.—Jimmie Robertson	150 lb
R.G.—Eddie Robinson	138 lb



Bulls.—Uty. 10.50; Cut. 9.50-10.00.
 Steers.—Inf. 7.00-12.75.
 Heifers.—Inf. 7.00-8.75.
 Cows.—Inf. 4.50.

**BOARD OF CONTROL
 MEET AT CLUBHOUSE**

The new board of control of the Community Clubhouse for the coming year are Mrs. Louise Warren, chairman; Mrs. William Thiebaut, secretary; Mrs. Herbert Beck, treasurer; Mrs. Harry Peters, Clubhouse repairs and custodian.

Others present at the meet-



Sgt. Paul Bowen arrived in Saturday from Korea, where he served as mechanic with the Motor Transport Battalion, First Marine Division, the past year.

Home for a thirty day leave, he will report later to Chestnut Point, North Carolina, for se-

With the 1st Cavalry Div. in Japan — Cpl. Ray D. Davis, 22, whose wife, Birdell, lives on Route 2, Box 78-A, Clewiston, Fla., is enroute to the U. S. after serving with the 1st Cavalry Division in the Far East.

The first American division in Tokyo at the close of World War II, the 1st Cavalry Division remained on occupation duty in Japan until the beginning of the Korean conflict. The "First Team" made an amphibious landing on the peninsula and saw 17 months of grueling combat before it was returned to Japan late in 1951 for duty as

(Continued on Page 2)

RE.—Harry McDonald	175	lb
RT.—J. F. Wilcher	140	lb
QB.—Walter Moaley	153	lb
LHB.—J. Schlechter	150	lb
RHB.—Laven Bass	145	lb
FB.—Joel Parker	140	lb

THE MAYOS VISIT NEW CHAPEL AT PRISON FARM.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Mayo made an official visit to the new chapel at the Prison Farm on Wednesday afternoon, Superintendent Cliff Gross was complimented by the Commissioner and Mrs. Mayo on the commodious and conveniently arranged interior.

The building is of Pine

Land Fisheries by The Herald

Mrs. Mary Watson (right), Mrs. Verda Hightsham and Mrs. Willy Martin are serving fish which they and other ladies of South Bay baked for the Lion's benefit supper recently. Willy Rogers has the anticipatory

The Lion Club of South Bay pledged themselves to the committee which prepared equipment funds to the ladies got many with one of their famous suppers with the result that the pledged fund was

THE BELLE GLADE HERALD

Published Each Friday by
BELLE GLADE PUBLISHERS, Inc.
Newspaper and Commercial Printing Plant, Herald Bldg., Belle Glade, Fla.
Subscription Price One Year, \$2.00; Six Months, \$1.15
Editor James Jones Managing Editor
Display Advertising and Classified Rates on Request.
All Advertising and News Matter to be Filed by Thursday Noon.
Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office, Belle Glade, Fla., July, 1949 under act of March 3, 1879.

National Advertising Representative
NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING SERVICE, INC.
(an affiliate of the N.A.S. National Editorial Association)
Serving America's Advertisers and the Home Town Newspapers
202 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 1, IL OFFICES: 400 Grand St., Detroit, Mich.
5733 Grand Central Terminal Bldg., New York, N.Y.



The Gardener's Corner

By Ruth Hopson

Let us turn back the calendar to the year 1923, when several of the ladies in Belle Glade, with foresight, met together and formed the Belle Glade Garden Club. These ladies realized the need in Belle Glade. One of their first projects was to have a clubhouse. So, with this in mind, each of the club members were responsible to donate or earn \$100.00 towards the building fund. This they tackled with a strong heart. And to earn this money the club members held many benefit suppers and sold many vegetables. One of the founders and the main guiding light of the garden club, Mrs. C. E. Riedel, had the members to meet in her back yard to wash and prepare vegetables that were taken into West Palm Beach and sold. This fine example set by the Garden Club inspired the Woman's Club of Belle Glade to help with the building fund. After many truckloads of vegetables were sold and many suppers held, a clubhouse was started in 1927 which is now known as the Community Clubhouse and Library.

When the clubhouse was completed, and paid for, it was discovered that it was not insurable — because neither the Belle Glade Garden Club nor the Woman's Club of Belle Glade, who were joint owners of the building, were incorporated. The clubs thereupon relinquished the ownership of the property to the city to be continued as a library and clubhouse for both the Garden Club and Woman's Club, and Paradise Park came into being, with its wonderful supervised playground and beautifully landscaped park.

The Belle Glade Garden Club was instrumental in securing a park supervisor. The Belle Glade Garden Club became a member of the Florida Federation of Garden Clubs and the National Council of Garden Clubs in 1948. During that time it was one of many clubs about the Lake that belonged to a group of garden clubs known as the Upper Glades Garden Club, and helped sponsor many beautiful shows of flowers, plants and vegetables. These were the days before our Fair Association came into being, and was looked forward to as one of the outstanding events of the growing season.

Among the improvements sponsored by the Garden Club were the planting of the grounds of the old and the new city hall, the Chamber of Commerce and the Post Office. Members of the Belle Glade Garden Club sponsored and organized the South Bay Garden Club. The Club has donated trees and shrubs to the Osceola Camp Elementary School. It also formed and supports a Junior Garden Club at the Belle Glade School, with members of the senior club giving lectures and demonstrations on flower arrangements, instructions on how to raise plants, shrubs and trees from seeds. The senior members are also teaching the juniors to identify wild flowers and the study and protection of our birds.

In 1947, after the passing of Mrs. Riedel, the club honored her memory by erecting a beautiful flower show, March 3 and

4th which will use its Silver Anniversary as its theme. Our flower shows have always drawn a large attendance locally as well as out of town guests. The Garden Club has chosen as their project this year, the beautification of the new high school grounds. Field trips will be made to study and identify wild flowers. The Garden Club will have guided tours through outstanding private gardens to observe the landscaping and the growth of rare plants and trees. This year, the Club was significantly honored by winning the National Council of Garden Clubs' highest achievement award for flower shows, the Purple Ribbon Award. This was won by our 1952 "Flower Show in Black Gold" Flower Show, the second show the Club ever sponsored.

The Garden Club sponsors a column in the Belle Glade Herald under the title, "Gardener's Corner," with members contributing timely articles on the growing of beautiful flowers and flower arrangements, as well as watch for Garden Club news in this column.

NEWS OF GLADES BOYS
(Continued from Page One)
a security force.
Corporal Davis, son of Mr. Glen-Perrie, W. Va., and a combat construction specialist in Company A of the 8th Engineer Combat Battalion, had been overseas 13 months. A veteran of two months service in Korea, he wears the Korea Service Ribbon with one campaign star and the UN Service Ribbon.

The corporal entered the Army in October 1939.

FIELD ARCHERY CONTEST

OSCEOLA CAMP SEPT. 19

Calling all bow and arrow shooters. On Saturday, September 19 at 8:00 am there will be a field archery contest on the Osceola Camp grounds. Ribbons will be awarded for the best shooting in the following age groups: 10 and under; 11 through 15; 16 through 17 and over.

Shooting will be at seven targets at distances from five to 30 yards. The tournament

will give ideal practice for hunting rabbits, hawks, blackbirds and the like. One of the targets will be a swinging bullseye designed by Bobby Sparks. Its really not hard to hit. Archers will want to practice on it while before the tourney begins. After the most starts there will be very little waiting to shoot. Archers will be divided into seven groups. Each group will shoot two arrows at their starting target, then advance to the next in a revolving pattern.

Boy Scout archers and all others in the Glades area that are interested in this sport are urged to attend. It is expected that many of the fellows who began archery practice this summer under Coach Keene's leadership at the Palatka Pool will be present.

You don't need to be a good shot to enter. This tournament

John T. Pickett

Civil Engineer & Surveyor

Phone: Belle Glade 3540

Palatka 2551

LAKE DRIVE-IN

THEATRE

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

September 12, 14, 15

"RICH, YOUNG AND PRETTY"

starring

Jane Powell

a musical in technicolor

also

"TOO MANY GIRLS"

Lucille Ball

HUGO

THEATRE

Belle Glade

SUNDAY - MONDAY

September 13 - 14

Bob Hope - Mickey Rooney

Marilyn Maxwell

in

"OFF LIMITS"

Name your own trade-in price on a new DODGE TRUCK

Make your own appraisal... mail it to us! We're anxious to trade and will do our level best to meet your price! No cost! No obligation!

Want a new trade on a new Dodge truck? Try this! Describe what your present truck is worth. Write this figure on the appraisal form below. Fill out the form, and mail it to us! Or, if you prefer, phone us and tell us what you think your present truck is worth. We'll do our level best to meet the price you put on your present truck. If we can get together, you've got a real "name your own price" deal. If we can't, there's no obligation.

I have a _____ truck, in _____ condition. I think it is worth \$_____ in a trade. I understand that you are not obligated to meet this price, nor am I obligated to accept it.

Name _____

Mailing Address _____

DODGE TRUCKS

BERT ROEMER MOTORS

Main St. Palatka, Fla.

For Pictures.

To Tell The Story

Contact _____

GRANT E. AVERILL

Photographer

241 Ave. A Phone 3013

Belle Glade, Fla.

experience is one of the fastest ways to learn to improve your shooting. Besides most of us are pretty green at this sport yet. You can have a lot of fun and good experience regardless of the score you shoot.

Entrants should bring two arrows, (and a spare if possible). Either bring a bow or arrange with a friend to shoot his bow. Not more than two fellows shooting one bow please. Entry fees: youths 10c and adults 40c if you register before the 18th. Youths 20c and adults 60c if you register the morning of the shoot.

For information and registration, contact Julian Griggs at the Osceola Nursing Building; mail address: Box 533, Chosen, Florida.

CORRECTION

Last week it was erroneously stated that Mrs. E. D. Humphreys, Jr., left Tuesday accom-

panying her daughter, Liana, to Greenville, S. C., to enter Thurman College. Corrected: Mrs. E. D. Humphreys, Jr., accompanied by her son, Edward III, and daughter, Liana May, left Monday to visit two days with her sister, Mrs. E. S. Harris in Charlotte, N. C., before reporting to Furman University, where Liana May will enter for the freshman orientation program.

CITY MANAGER SYSTEM

TO BE DISCUSSED BY REP. ELLIOTT TONIGHT

Voters will be asked next Tuesday to decide on the form of city government which will best serve their interests. Mr. B. Elliott, State Representative, will explain impartially the Commission and the Commission-Manager systems tonight at 8:30 at the Belle Glade City Hall. Voting will be allowed for

questions and answers. The Business and Professional Women's Club has arranged this non-political program as a public service. We believe it is important to be well-informed when vital decisions are to be made. The public is cordially invited. Voters are urged to attend.



WORLD'S FIRST

Anti-Rust Gasoline

Prolong your car's life, save repair bills by using new SUPER-POWER Anti-Rust Sinclair Gasoline. It contains RD-119, Sinclair's miracle rust inhibitor. RD-119 stops gas tank rust — protects you against the stalling, skidding and costly damage caused by rust and corrosion in your fuel system.

GET OUR New Sinclair Gasoline

AT ONE OF THE FOLLOWING GLADES SINCLAIR STATIONS —

BELLE GLADE	CLEWISTON
Harris Service Station	George W. Beck
Triangle Service Station	PAHOKEE
Fred Strickland	Parker's Service Station
Nuway Service Station	Cleve's Service Station
CHOSEN	SOUTH BAY
I. W. West	Clayton Waters
CANAL POINT	LAKE HARBOR
Quality Market, C. W. Ammons	J. H. Newman
	BARB BEACH
	A. W. Waldron

KIRCHMAN COMPANY INC.

SUPPLIER OF SINCLAIR PRODUCTS

Belle Glade, Fla. Phone 2033

AIRPORT TRUCK STOP

BARIL COOK, Mgr.

Pure Oil Products

Tires - Batteries

Accessories

Phone 3119 No. Main

LUTHER JONES

Realtor

TILLIS' Tender Crust Bread

Specialize in Wedding Cakes Birthday Cakes Special order cakes Phone 3331 Palatka

HOME TOWN BAKERY

KIRCHMAN CO., INC.

WHOLESALE SINCLAIR PRODUCTS Oils - Lubricants - Gasoline Delivery Service 1201 W. Lake Road

At Belle Glade It's

THE BEND

Restaurant - Drive In

Lunches - Dinners

Sandwiches - Barbecue

Soft Drinks - Coffee

Juke Box - Dancing

Open at 11:00 am

CHUCKLE by Airport Truck Stop

Home Hardware Store

J. F. and M. H. Hallbrook Owners

Keen Cutlery & Tools

Saddlery and Ranches

Hardware

Glidden Paints

Phone 2150 341 So. Main



Glades Cleaners and Laundry

PICK UP AND DELIVERY SERVICE

Phone 2620 316 S. W. Ave. B

WALKER OFFICE SUPPLY CO.

184 Ave. A Phone 3012

MATHIS - BOE FRIGIDAIRE

Appliances

SALES & SERVICE

Youngstown Michene

Phone 3340 Belle Glade

"Well, of all things! Here's some money in my pocketbook!"

I could have paid for that excellent wash job I got at the

AIRPORT TRUCK STOP

Phone 3119 No. Main

Belle Glade Machine Works

Phone 2990 Ave. C

TILLIVATOR

Electric & Acetylene Welding Soldering Special Farm Machinery All kinds of machine work

ARMY SURPLUS STORE

Tents - Tarpaulins - Shoes

Clothing - Buck Beds

Sporting Equipment

Phone 2490 Belle Glade

Service At Its Best

Standard Oil Products

Adrian Tires

Batteries - Accessories

Charlie's Standard Service

Phone 3152 S. Main St. At Ave E

MATHER

of BELLE GLADE

GOOD AND BAD FURNITURE

"Let us furnish your next with a little down"

Phone 2900 308 W. Ave. A

BANK OF PAHOKEE

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Palm Beach County's Oldest Bank

Phone 697

TELL 'EM—SELL 'EM THROUGH THESE AD COLUMNS

The Belle Glade Herald reserves the right of selection or rejection of a statement which it deems objectionable, and to change the placement of any advertisement at any time without notice. The advertiser will not be responsible for more than one insertion. The advertiser will not be responsible for more than one insertion. The advertiser will not be responsible for more than one insertion.

FOR SALE—New and used. Willys Jeep, Walter Ashley's Garage, Phone 2540. 1-31-67

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. Meeting every Monday 8:30 p. m. Women's Club, Municipal Park. For information Phone 2895. 12-24-67

FOR SALE—"Life-Time" aluminum gates. No rot, no sag, no rust, no splinter, no replacing. Available immediately at Glades Appliance Corporation, Phone 2041. 5-8-67

FOR SALE—Dodge Engines 6 E. P. to 150 H. P. Walter Ashley's Garage—Phone 2540. 10-19-67

RUBBER HOSE—More than a million feet in stock prices below jobbers. Call Walter Ashley's Garage, Phone 2540. 10-19-67

WANTED TO LOAN free of charge to you, 1953 Zenith T. V. sets, to see if they will last at your house for 3 day period. We furnish portable trailer antenna also. Call Patience or 2550 Belle Glade Rd. 12-24-67

FOR HEALTH'S Sake use DEEP ROCK WATER. Phone 2055 for free delivery. 2-2-67

FOR DRIVEWAY FILLS—Muck or shell rock. Phone 2554. A. Pike. 6-12-67

PASTURE LAND: Muck sand or both for around 70 head of year old heifers and 200 head of brood cows. Horace M. Sherwood, P. O. Box 551, Coral Gables. 6-12-67

SEPTIC TANKS CLEANED—Contact O. R. Stapler, Phone 3342, Pahokee, Fla. 5-6-67

FOR RENT: Three room furnished apartment with private bath, 449 S. E. 4th Street, Phone 2473. 9-4-67

FOR SALE: TD8 Int. Tractor, TD9 with angle dozer. Oliver tractor with extended tracks and high clearance. W. W. Weeks, Phone 2441. 7-31-67

FOR RENT—1200 acres of East Coast farm land, good for corn or other winter vegetables. Box 601 Landrum Blount, P. O. Box 1815 or 1816, Pompano, p. o. box 1815 or 1816. 7-10-67

FOR SALE—Modern three bedroom home, large living room, garage, utility room, screened porch, 316 S. W. and St. Pl. Telephone 2713 or 2521. 7-10-67

FOR SALE—New and used LAWN MOWERS. Mowers sharpened and repaired. Walter Ashley's Garage, Belle Glade. 7-17-67

FENCE POSTS and piling, dead heart pine or cypress. Roy F. Lewis, Phone 2563 Lewis. 7-3-67

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Private and cool, 109 S. E. Avenue E, Phone 2079. 8-21-67

TELEVISION—1953 DuMont, G.E., Zenith and others. Free trial in your own home. Satisfaction guaranteed or no deal. Lake Shore Radio, 165 Ave. A, Belle Glade. Phone 2542. 7-17-67

FOR LEASE: Two bedroom downstairs apartment, by year or season. Phone 2040. 8-14-67

LAND

The Keyes Co., Miami's largest Realtors, sold 116 million dollars worth of Florida properties during the ten year period ending October 31, 1962. Among these were many fine ranches and tracts of undeveloped land. If you have land or investment properties for sale, our staff of experts can help you. Write Lamar Mitchell, Manager State Sales Department.

THE KEYES CO., Realtors, 234 Biscayne Blvd., Miami 32, Fla.

SEPTIC TANKS

CLEANED, PUMPED, REPAIRED. Modern Sanitary Equipment. Concrete Products Industries for free estimate. South Bay. Call 2298.

COUNTY ART TEACHERS MEET FOR WORK SHOP

A group of 40 art teachers and art chairmen of Palm Beach County Schools met for an all day work shop at the Palm Beach School, Sept. 2, with Mrs. Margaret Earwood, Belle Glade and Phoebe art teacher, as co-ordinator.

A planning program of demonstration at which the entire group participated was presented by the art teachers. Glades teachers attending were Mrs. Margaret Earwood, Mrs. Elizabeth Hobson, Mrs. Jean Lloyd and Mrs. Ruth Irvin, Belle Glade; Miss Mary Cusby and Mrs. Peggy Pallick, Canal Point; Mrs. Edith Schuman of South Bay.

Mr. Parsons is associated with the FBI out of Philadelphia. Mrs. Parsons will be remembered as the former organist at the First Baptist Church, Ft. Pierce.

Mr. and Mrs. William Humes and two children, Norman and Eleanor, of Milford, Hillsdale arrived last week to make their home in Belle Glade and are residing at 25 N. W. Avenue G. Mr. Humes is associated with Crown Florida Cattle Company at Oklawaha.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hill left Tuesday for Auburn, Alabama, where Mr. Hill will attend Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

PAR-TEE-LINE (Continued from Page One) pro, if old Sol will chime in a week or even a few days, play can be resumed.

Plans are being made for the Second Annual Everglades Amateur Golf Championship for the Mayor's Trophy to be held as soon as the course is in A-1 to the polls. The winner last year was R. R. Roth, Clewiston, who will be unable to defend his title this year having moved from the area. Mrs. Pele Kleiman was champion in the ladies division and will be on hand to defend her title. Watch this column for date of tournament.

Joe reports that when another permit, the Club House will get a face-lifting and with a few minor repairs about the building everything will be in tip-top shape for the coming season. Ladies Day will be resumed and a large turnout of those players being played last spring is expected, and now that school has started, most of the ladies can get in a few hours golf during the day.

In golf circles it has been reported that "Little Doc" Van Landingham may be losing his mind! Edith, the wife just can't find room to keep food in the icebox. It seems Little Doc read an article that golf balls are livelier and remain firm and solid when kept cold. He's just planning on beating O. G. McWhorter! Spoilers have reported Mac has been seen swinging clubs out behind the shed to between showers, the last couple of weeks. Look out golfers for these two, they will probably give some tough competition!

Standing Committee was appointed as follows: Chairman, Church and Altar, Mrs. J. L. Elmer; Social committee, Mrs. Peter LaChapier; Ways and Means, Mrs. Robert Muller; Program, Miss Bana Rodriguez; Library, Mrs. R. E. Howard; Choir, Miss Rodriguez.

The society will meet at the home of Mrs. Walter Ashley the second Tuesday of each month unless announced otherwise.

Father William J. Holmes, new pastor, was introduced to the group. Refreshments were served by the women, Mrs. LaChapier and Mrs. Dexter.

YOUTH WEEK PROGRAM CONDUCTED BY M.Y.F. The Methodist Youth Fellowship conducted a youth week which began August 30 and concluded September 4.

Those mainly in charge of the program for the entire week were Jerry Burry—Belle Glade, Joy Thornton—Wachula, Rhoda Birbriel—Gainesville, and Buck Freney—Fort Myers. These young people led the informal, the short classes, the discussion groups, the recreation, and the worship services. They did a grand job and deserve a lot of credit.

Each night there was a large group of young people in attendance ranging from 12 to 23 years of age. Many were from other churches and a good time was had by all who attended.

Youth week concluded with a hamburger fry at the City Park Friday night. There were plenty of good eats and a group of about 60 to enjoy them. Afterwards, recreation was held in the church and a worship program was led by Miss Mary Eleanor Kidder.

All in all it was a grand week—one filled with fun and fellowship and one that will long be remembered by all.

ADDITIONAL SOCIETY Constable Buford Prescott and Justice of the Peace, Jerry Cherry left Thursday to attend a Safety Conference Friday and Saturday at the George Washington Hotel, Jacksonville. Mr. Cherry will return home Monday, Mr. Prescott will go to Macon, Ga. on business before returning to Belle Glade.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Beardsley and children of Urbana, Ill., returned to Belle Glade recently after an absence of three years. Mr. Beardsley is assistant animal husbandman at the Everglades Experiment Station.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hopson returned Monday after vacationing for two weeks near St. Petersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold K. Parsons and children of Haddonfield, N. J., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Parson.

ATTENTION VOTERS

For 2 Years with the cooperation of the other Commissioners I have sincerely tried to improve your City; Better Streets, Drainage, Less Grass, Etc. — For another Two Years I want to continue to help make Belle Glade the BEST little City in all Florida. Your VOTE Tuesday, Sept. 15th, 1963 will be appreciated.

H. O. "COCKY" CARLTON

Paid Political Adv.

Successful worked to get County Commission to pave West Canal Street, and to extend county road to Rosewood School.

Successful worked to get State to designate School Zone on U. S. 27.

During this time the council donated aqueduct to white and colored recreation projects. All of the above projects were accomplished without additional taxes.

Paid for by supporters of Melvin Herring for Commission in 1960.

I Am Announcing My Candidacy For

CITY COMMISSIONER

North Borough

I WILL DO YOU AS GOOD A JOB AS I CAN AS CHEAP AS I CAN, AND WILL APPRECIATE YOUR

VOTE AND HELP.

George E. Tedder

Paid Political Adv.

TO THE VOTERS OF BELLE GLADE

With the cooperation of other city commissioners, I would like to improve the drainage, sanitation, conditions, and continue improvement of all the parks.

The 15 years I have been associated with the Glades Equipment Company makes me feel I am qualified to serve the city as a

COMMISSIONER FROM CENTRAL BOROUGH

If elected, I will give impartial service to the best of my ability and clean administration to the citizens of Belle Glade. I SINCERELY SOLICIT YOUR VOTE

Zack T. Ingram

I SINCERELY SOLICIT YOUR VOTE

Paid Political Adv.

YOUR VOTE FOR

Lester Rhudy

WILL BE FOR BETTER GOVERNMENT

CANDIDATE FOR COMMISSIONER FROM NORTH BOROUGH

(Paid Political Adv.)

YOUR VOTE AND SUPPORT WILL BE GREATLY APPRECIATED TO RE-ELECT

Herman L. Close

CITY COMMISSIONER from West Borough

For continued growth and improvement of Belle Glade for all people

1. City Manager

2. Better Water Control

3. Continued Improvement of Streets

4. Extended Source of Water Supply Into Lake Okechobee

5. Securing and Developing 10 acre area as Park in colored section of town

6. Securing 5 acres near High School for Park Purposes

7. Continued work on Streets and Sidewalks Around Schools.

(Paid Political Adv.)

Howard E. Bair

Candidate for

City

Commissioner

Central Borough

BE SURE TO VOTE

TUESDAY, SEPT. 15

HOW AN INSURANCE COMPANY MADE A CAKE

ADDITIONAL SOCIETY

Constable Buford Prescott and Justice of the Peace, Jerry Cherry left Thursday to attend a Safety Conference Friday and Saturday at the George Washington Hotel, Jacksonville. Mr. Cherry will return home Monday, Mr. Prescott will go to Macon, Ga. on business before returning to Belle Glade.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Beardsley and children of Urbana, Ill., returned to Belle Glade recently after an absence of three years. Mr. Beardsley is assistant animal husbandman at the Everglades Experiment Station.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hopson returned Monday after vacationing for two weeks near St. Petersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold K. Parsons and children of Haddonfield, N. J., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Parson.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hill left Tuesday for Auburn, Alabama, where Mr. Hill will attend Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. William Humes and two children, Norman and Eleanor, of Milford, Hillsdale arrived last week to make their home in Belle Glade and are residing at 25 N. W. Avenue G. Mr. Humes is associated with Crown Florida Cattle Company at Oklawaha.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hill left Tuesday for Auburn, Alabama, where Mr. Hill will attend Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. William Humes and two children, Norman and Eleanor, of Milford, Hillsdale arrived last week to make their home in Belle Glade and are residing at 25 N. W. Avenue G. Mr. Humes is associated with Crown Florida Cattle Company at Oklawaha.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hill left Tuesday for Auburn, Alabama, where Mr. Hill will attend Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. William Humes and two children, Norman and Eleanor, of Milford, Hillsdale arrived last week to make their home in Belle Glade and are residing at 25 N. W. Avenue G. Mr. Humes is associated with Crown Florida Cattle Company at Oklawaha.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hill left Tuesday for Auburn, Alabama, where Mr. Hill will attend Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. William Humes and two children, Norman and Eleanor, of Milford, Hillsdale arrived last week to make their home in Belle Glade and are residing at 25 N. W. Avenue G. Mr. Humes is associated with Crown Florida Cattle Company at Oklawaha.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hill left Tuesday for Auburn, Alabama, where Mr. Hill will attend Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. William Humes and two children, Norman and Eleanor, of Milford, Hillsdale arrived last week to make their home in Belle Glade and are residing at 25 N. W. Avenue G. Mr. Humes is associated with Crown Florida Cattle Company at Oklawaha.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hill left Tuesday for Auburn, Alabama, where Mr. Hill will attend Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. William Humes and two children, Norman and Eleanor, of Milford, Hillsdale arrived last week to make their home in Belle Glade and are residing at 25 N. W. Avenue G. Mr. Humes is associated with Crown Florida Cattle Company at Oklawaha.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hill left Tuesday for Auburn, Alabama, where Mr. Hill will attend Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. William Humes and two children, Norman and Eleanor, of Milford, Hillsdale arrived last week to make their home in Belle Glade and are residing at 25 N. W. Avenue G. Mr. Humes is associated with Crown Florida Cattle Company at Oklawaha.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hill left Tuesday for Auburn, Alabama, where Mr. Hill will attend Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. William Humes and two children, Norman and Eleanor, of Milford, Hillsdale arrived last week to make their home in Belle Glade and are residing at 25 N. W. Avenue G. Mr. Humes is associated with Crown Florida Cattle Company at Oklawaha.

For This I Stand

Community Cooperation . . .

Efficient service and civic achievements do not come by accident but through intelligent cooperation between public officials and the people.

... for this I stand.

Good Government . . .

A City Commissioner must keep well informed on important issues; present the facts to the public honestly; put service above self, and strive for efficient operation of the law.

... for this I stand.

Progress Through Foresight . . .

To establish for our City a reputation of foresight in planning and developing a community to meet the requirements of today and the challenge of future growth.

... for this I stand.

SARA LEE CREECH

Candidate For

CITY COMMISSIONER

West Borough

"A Consistent Record For Community Service"

(Paid Political Adv.)

Insurance Agency

"Be sure when you insure"

Phone 2210 Herald Building

OHIO FARMERS INDEMNITY CO.

The BAKER'S STORY



A Saving Account with us will help you be prepared when opportunity knocks.



New CASE Field Forage Harvester



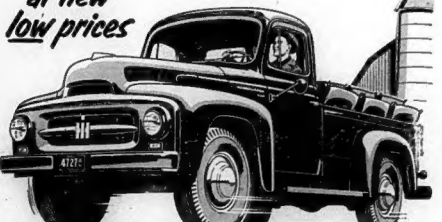
Here's a sturdy machine which provides a real short-cut in the making of corn or sorghum silage. In one power operation, the Case field forage harvester cuts the standing row crop, chops it into short, uniform lengths, and loads the chopped material into truck or wagon driven alongside or trailed behind. Also can be equipped with pick-up attachment for windrowed hay crops, green or dry. See us about it.

COASTAL MOTORS & EQUIPMENT

636 E. PALM BEACH RD.
PHONE 2625 BELLE GLADE

9 pickups

at new low prices



The nine new International pickup models are proved all 3 ways! Proved BEFORE they're built. AFTER they're built. AND IN SERVICE.
You get proved power! The great Silver Diamond engine gives you peak performance—at lowest cost.
You get proved stamina! International

Glades Equipment Co., Inc. Glades Equipment Co.

Belle Glade, Florida

Pahokee, Florida



SOUTH BEACH BAY LAKE HARBOR

Gary Allen, who has been visiting his uncle, J. C. Bowen, for a fortnight has returned to his home in Savannah, Ga. in time for the opening of school.

Mrs. L. D. Morrison has returned from the Belle Glade Hospital convalescent from her recent illness.

Miss Caroline Hauck of West Palm Beach was the Sunday guest of Miss Ann Driggers and with her hostess attended the Episcopal service for Miss Jean Cress at the Belle Glade Baptist Church.

Miss Jane Allen has returned home from Miami, where she has been employed.

Earl M. Campbell plans to leave shortly to bring his wife and children from their old home in Kansas.

Mrs. Cora Marlowe has returned from a two weeks vacation, during which she visited her sister in St. Louis, her daughter, Mrs. Ellis Blanchard in Tampa and Mrs. Paul Touchstone in Fort Myers and their families.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Harrell, Cecil Ray and Roger of Bean City spent the weekend in Orlando as the guests of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Blackwell.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Brannon had as Sunday guests their son and family from Fort Myers.

Herbert Marlowe, who has spent the intervening years in Tennessee and Georgia, is visiting here for the first time in four years. He plans to visit in Miami after recuperating from a recent illness.

Dr. and Mrs. Nicola DiStefano have returned to Lake Harbor from a months vacation visit to their old home and church in Syracuse, N. Y.

Mrs. Emma Walker and Mrs. Pauline Bailey motored Miss Maxine Walker and Miss Marlene Walker to their home in Miami Monday afternoon following their weekend holiday here.

Charles Green, RDSA, nephew of Mrs. W. C. Allen, is now with the U. S. Fleet in Japanese waters according to the latest word from him.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Yadaez, Karen and Karl of South Bay, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Manley,

Martin, Jr., and Marcia of West Palm Beach enjoyed a weekend of fishing with friends at Pruitt's Fishing Ranch near Stuart.

Mrs. Mark Chalandini, Mike Jimmie and Vicki have returned from Hamilton, N. Y., where they spent the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Mathis of Lake Harbor spent the weekend visiting in Mount Dora.

Mrs. L. O. Ratley is quite ill at her home here, her daughters, Miss June Ratley, Mrs. Curtis Williams, son Billy Joe and daughter, Mrs. Helen Hardy of Lakeland are at her bedside. Her daughters, Mrs. Ruth Dorsey and son, Capt. Jack Ratley of Washington, D. C. are en route.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Wood and family of South Shore Plantation are on vacation during which they will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Thompson at Sumpterville and also her parents in north Florida.

KAREN VADASE HOSTESS AT SLUMBER PARTY

Karen Vadase was hostess at a slumber party at her home in South Bay Thursday evening. Parlor games, furnished amusement for the evening followed by a midnight snack. Those in the party were: Terry Tucker, Phyllis Buss, Linda Evans of Belle Glade, Genie Crichfield and Rebecca Woodham.

HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB WOMEN HOLD MEET

The Women's Home Demonstration Club of South Bay had their first meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. L. M. Davis Thursday afternoon. Miss Sara Horton, home demonstration agent, demonstrated the method of making wood pulp flowers. Also guava and mango freeze puree.

The hostess served light refreshments to Miss Horton, Mrs. J. K. Davis, Mrs. E. J. Leathlean, Mrs. Linton Miller, Mrs. Norman Dalrymple, Mrs. W. M. Jeffries, and Mrs. H. C. Willis.

LIONS TO ENTERTAIN S-B SCHOOL FACULTY

The Lions Club at their regular supper session last week decided to entertain the members of the South Bay School faculty at dinner at the Legion Hall on Thursday, September 24.

Treasurer Frank B. Willis reported net proceeds from the recent fish fry of \$29,000. 320 plates were served during the evening. Some tickets were sold to persons, who were unable to attend the dinner and some donations were received in addition to the ticket sale. The proceeds will be used to purchase playground equipment for the school and for other worthwhile projects of the club. A fried chicken dinner was served by Mrs. Verda Higgins-botham, Mrs. Mary Waters and Mrs. Billie Hartline to Frank Willis, Eric Hartline, S. J. Fisher, F. W. Kelley, Cio Higgins-botham, Kelley Willis, Clayton Waters, R. C. White and their guests Earl M. Campbell and Rev John Cooper.

4 CAR ACCIDENTS WITHIN ONE HOUR AT OKEELANTA

Florida Highway Trooper Joe P. Bertrand reports a nightmarish series of accidents Friday afternoon on U. S. Highway No. 27, four miles south of South Bay, near Okeelanta during which 8 vehicles were involved in four distinct accidents, doing some little damage to cars but with no one injured.

The first accident occurred when the Tamiami Trailways Bus motor failed at 5 o'clock and the driver got out to see what was the cause. The driver was Walter Edward Brunson of Tampa. The bus was struck in the rear by a Plymouth driven by Elmer Francis Griffling, Jr., of Boca Chico Naval Air Station.

Trooper Bertrand arrived on the scene at 6:30 to find Melvin Herring of South Bay flagging down and directing traffic at one end and another volunteer at the other end.

The second accident occurred when two cars, one driven by James Jackson of Hollywood and the other by Robert Hiram Lytle of Ocoee, both parked were struck by a Dodge driven by Frank Parker Hunter of Miami in such a manner that they were driven together.

Edna Ruth Bowers of Miami approaching the scene stated later to the Trooper that she observed the collision of cars but did not realize the significance until almost upon them. She then applied her brakes and provided the third accident by skidding all over the highway, finally coming to rest in the ditch at the edge of the canal

against a clump of maiden-cane. She was shocked, but unhurt. The fourth accident occurred within the hour was when a parked Plymouth Station Wagon, driven by Robert Schmidt of Fort Lauderdale was struck in the rear by a car driven by Ora Ste Bennett, damaging the station wagon to the estimated amount of \$75 and smashing front end of the car.

Trooper Bertrand stated that visibility was excellent, the road wet from a recent rain, but it was not raining. No alcohol was detected on any driver and the only explanation for the series of accidents was carelessness on the part of the drivers.

PRESIDENT EFFIE ALLEN ASSISTS IN ORGANIZING LAST 8TH DIST. AUX.

Mrs. Effie Allen, Ninth District President of the American Legion Auxiliary, her secretary, Mrs. Earl York and chaplain, Mrs. Rollin Plank attended the Membership Drive and bazaar of the Gulf-Signaux No. 310 American Legion at Hallandale Sunday in the interests of organizing an auxiliary at that point.

A sufficient number of women had signed up but they still lacked a secretary and treasurer. The necessary documents were left with the group to complete the organization. This will complete the list of auxiliaries in the Ninth District, since Hallandale was the only point in the district not having an organized auxiliary, Mrs. Allen stated.

They were accompanied by Mrs. Katie Pale of Bradenton and a house guest of Mrs. Plank. The Ninth District Commander, Charles Monroe of Hollywood was present to take part in the Membership Drive for the Legion Post. Other district officials attending included "Wimpy" Smith, sergeant-at-arms; George Rist, assistant; Jerry Carpenter, historian. President Effie Allen starts her second round of visits over the district Wednesday night at Canal Point and will continue until she has visited every auxiliary in the district.

REGISTRATION BOOKS OPEN UNTIL SEPT. 25

The regular general municipal election of two city councilmen and a chief of police will be held in South Bay on Tuesday, October 6. Members, whose plaques at this time are Councilmen W. C. Bowen and H. B. Walker and Chief of Police R. C. White.

Candidates may file at any time at the City Hall up to Saturday, September 19 at 12 o'clock noon. Registration books will remain open up to Friday, September 25 at 5 o'clock pm. At the regular session of the city council last week final arrangements were made for the special recall election to be held on Friday, September 18 to determine whether F. W. Kelley shall be recalled as councilman.

The candidate for his place in the event he is recalled is Melvin Herring, C. A. Whitman. Mr. Herring was appointed deputy police for Precinct 1 in the special election and Graham Winstead was appointed deputy in Precinct 2.

A 20 year lease with the Belle Glade Housing Authority was approved on Lots 10 and 11, Block A; lot 18 in Block D, Lots 8-16 inclusive in Block E; said lots to be used for city park, community recreation or similar usage and not for profit during the term of the lease.

The city and city waterworks budgets for the coming year were approved and will come up for adoption at the next session on September 15.

A ruling was made that hereafter all city employees would receive their checks in person at the City Hall, the week to terminate on Friday with weekly checks available on Saturday before noon; bi-monthly checks on the 15th and last day of the month.

NEGRO NEWS

EAST LAKE SCHOOL NEWS

Campus Highlights: The pre-school conference period at East Lake was the most effective planning session ever experienced at the center. The faculty is steadily keeping pace with the march of progress in this recent trend of education. The students and teachers have begun this term with a new spirit and desire to improve themselves in every way possible. Three new-comers already have proved a very zealous outlook for the '53-'54 term. The following have been assigned to the East Lake faculty: Miss Betty Sparks, a recent graduate of Florida A. & M. College in Tallahassee has replaced Miss Lillie Mae White at the second grade level. Miss White has accepted an assignment as one of the first grade teachers, Mrs. Cornelia Jones, new 3rd



WE ARE NOW ABLE TO GIVE YOU CARE AND TRUCKS THAT FAMOUS BEAR WHEEL

ALIGNMENT SERVICE
Save tire and car wear. Let us inspect your wheels

GUARANTEED MOTOR BLOCK & HEAD WELDING

TRUCK SALES AND SERVICE
Walter Ashley's Garage
200 S. E. Ave E Phone 2540

grade "A" teacher is a graduate of Bethune Cookman College, Daytona Beach, Fla. Mr. Spurgeon Herring, a native and a recent graduate of Alabama State is now teacher of the fourth grade class and chairman of all Physical Education activities.

We regret losing Mrs. Helen Larrimore, our county school nurse for the past two years. She was an interesting and cooperative worker in our community. Her responsibilities will be carried forward temporarily by Mrs. Kanton She has visited the center to discuss plans with the faculty on health problems and policies.

We are looking forward to an interesting and profitable experience working cooperatively with these new members of our school family.

The U. S. Air Force has admitted that there is such a thing as the Republic F-103, a supersonic fighter, Alvin Week, McGraw-Hill publication, reports.

John T. Pickett

Reclamation Engineer

Belle Glade, Fla.

Phone 2840

Pahokee, Fla.

Phone 2051

OWNED AND OPERATED BY
GLADES CATTLEMEN
The best possible service to both the buyer
Sales Every Monday and Thursday
Sale Every Monday
Glades Livestock Market
Association
Ph. Belle Glade 3011 — Night Belle Glade 3017

DO YOU NEED A NEW HOME?

If the answer is yes, contact the responsible firm of
KENDALL CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
who is completing a residence of the finest quality at a reasonable cost, for
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wall
on Royal Palm Way at Indian Mound,
West of Belle Glade

Kendall Construction Company

Phone 20553 5414 Georgin Ave.
West Palm Beach, Florida



This demonstration was worth many hundreds of dollars to me!

I thought only a higher-priced car would suit me. But then I found out how much more Chevrolet offered for how much less!



rolet. One reason is that, model for model, Chevrolet will weigh up to 200 pounds more than the other low-priced cars.

You get greater gallopway with the new Powerglide! A lot finer performance on a lot less gas. That's what you get with the new Powerglide automatic transmission. There's no more advanced automatic transmission at any price.

And it's the lowest-priced line. A demonstration will show you that Chevrolet offers just about everything you could want. Yet it's the lowest-priced line in the low-price field.

*Combination of Powerglide automatic transmission and 155-h.p. "Blue-Flame" engine makes "Top-Notch" and "Big Air" models at more cost.

Let us demonstrate all the advantages of buying a Chevrolet now!



MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR!

Glades Chevrolet Company

PHONE 2097

"Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1935"

BELLE GLADE, FLA.

KATHLEEN LIVINGSTON, Editor

Main St. Tele. 2287

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. Bratley	C. A. Thomas Packing House	Royal's
Reeder's	Lake Harbor	400 W. Ave. A
Laundry and Dry Cleaners "Service to the Glades since 1927"	I. W. West	Tels. 2305
H. Boree	Chosen, Florida	Belle Glade Motors, Inc.
5 SW Ave. C	Wedge worth's, Inc.	Ave. E East
Tels. 2542	Fertilizer and Insecticides	Tels. 2001
Florida National Bank	West Lake Road	Red Wing Super Market
Avenue A	Tels. 2078	901 NW Lake Rd.
Tels. 2621	Shirley Brothers	Tels. 2580
Pioneer Growers Co-op	Belle Glade—Tels. 3679	Harris Service Station
Belle Glade, Florida	Pahokee—Tels. 7185	Sinclair-Goodyear Products
Florida Foods, Inc.	Jacob-Graber & Son	No. Main St.
1017 NW 10th	Produce	Tels. 9111
Tels. 3068	350 1/2 NW 9th	Glades Chevrolet Co.
	Tels. 3067	Paint and Body Shop Telephone 5481
		209 So. Main St.
		Tels. 2587

BANK CREDIT AVAILABLE TO FLORIDA CATTLEMEN

Bank loans are still available to Florida cattlemen from local banks. This fact was definitely established at a meeting of the Agriculture Committee of The Florida Bankers Association held here last week.

The committee was called into special session by its chairman, James G. Richardson, Vice-President Commercial Bank and Trust Company, Ocala, to discuss the present cattle situation in Florida. After hearing reports from bankers representing all sections of Florida, it was the unanimous opinion of the committee that loans to established cattle producers

in Florida were still available from banks which have been loaning to cattlemen in the past. Representatives of these banks said they intended to stand behind the established cattlemen and help them weather the storm until cattle prices began to recover.

Chairman Richardson stated that "bank loans are being made upon the appraisal of cattle in the light of present market prices, and not the inflated prices of the past few years. Some of the smaller banks may find it necessary to call upon their larger correspondent banks in the cities to assist in carrying a portion of the cattle paper, but everyone present felt that Florida banks can pro-

vide the money needed by Florida cattlemen during this period of low prices without having to call upon the federal government for assistance."

The committee took note of the fact that the cattle industry in Florida had made great strides in the past few years and that the future holds even greater promise. The committee also noted that banks which are proud of the part they have played in the development of this industry and believe they adequately serve the financial needs of the cattlemen, both now and in the future.

During the meeting it was revealed that during the forthcoming Bankers Agriculture Credit Conference to be held on the Campus of the University of Florida at Gainesville on November 12 and 13 further study of the problems of the Florida cattle industry would be made.

YOUR VOTE FOR

Lester Rhudy

WILL BE FOR BETTER GOVERNMENT
CANDIDATE FOR COMMISSIONER
FROM NORTH BOROUGH

(Paid Political Ad)

ADAIR O. LEFFINGWELL

Electrical Contractor

And Pipe Fitting

Belle Glade, Fla.

P. O. Box 649

Phone 2239

BAILEY'S ROOFING & SHEET METAL

Specializing in Asbestos Shingles and

all kinds of Roofing

BELLE GLADE, FLA.

Telephone 3280

Cor. P. B. Rd. & Main

Motes & Campbell Plumbing Co.

"Serving the Glades area"

CRANE - KOHLER & AMERICAN

PLUMBING FIXTURES

Phone

3258

STANDARD OIL PRODUCTS

Gasoline — Crown and Crown Extra

Tractor Fuel — Diesel

All Greases and Oils

Prompt Bulk Deliveries

Ivan L. Van Horn — Agent

Belle Glade

Phone 2787

Standard Oil Products



Get Concrete when you need it by ordering

REDI-MIX

SHIRLEY BROS

CONCRETE BLOCKS

State Road 15, Phone 3670
Falmouth, Phone 7185

THE BELLE GLADE HERALD

Friday, Sept. 11, 1953

Public Law 303, was April 9, 1953.

On May 22, the War Claims Commission was compelled to discontinue the certification for payment by the Treasury of POW claims for \$1.50 per day under Public Law 303, since the money in the fund for the payment of these claims had been exhausted. As of the close of business May 22, 1953, 61,899 claims had been paid in the total sum of \$40,522,312.

By the end of the present calendar year it is expected that primary adjudication of POW claims under Public Law 303 will be completed. All claims filed up to November 8, 1952, have been adjudicated. Adjudication will continue at the rate of approximately 2300 per week.

CLASSROOM WORK NEEDS CAREFUL EYE CHECKING

The 20/20 eyeglass test is inadequate and misleading as a guide to a child's vision for classroom work. Dr. A. C. Foughton, president of the Florida East Coast Optometric Association, declared today as (state) schools prepared for a new school year.

"Most of a child's critical seeing is within arm's length, not at 20 feet, the distance of the letter chart test," Dr. Foughton said. "Furthermore, the child needs many visual skills which cannot be tested merely by reading letters on a chart."

"The 20/20 standard is almost a hundred years old and does not take into account all that has been learned about vision in recent years. It merely means that you can read at 20 feet the letters that someone says you should."

"If you can read only the larger letters that you should be able to see at 30 feet, you have 20/30 vision, and so on. A 20/20 score does not mean perfect vision nor average vision. It is just an arbitrary standard set before we knew any better."

Dr. Haughton said that many schools today have adopted more comprehensive screening tests and they usually reveal that about four out of ten pupils are handicapped in school performance by inadequate vision. He said that ordinarily only about half of these cases would be found by the 20/20 letter chart test.

FALSE RUMORS OF ARMY PROGRAM BY RED CROSS TO BE INVESTIGATED

T. G. Reynolds, Chapter Chairman of the Palm Beach County Red Cross, stated that beginning Thursday, September 3, the National Red Cross will open a nation-wide fight against false rumors regarding the Red Cross military program. This vigorous national campaign to combat misinformation and false rumors will include the wide spread distribution on military

posts of posters reminding service men that Red Cross services and supplies are given without charge.

The poster also invites members of the armed forces to report any violation of this policy to their commanding officer or the nearest Red Cross chapter.

An initial supply of 13,000 posters has been distributed for display in Red Cross field offices, on military post bulletin boards, and at Red Cross chapters.

The poster states: "Assistance given to you or your family is provided for by voluntary contributions from the American people. Red Cross services and supplies for members of the armed forces are not sold. If anyone asks you to pay for any of these services or supplies, please report the facts to your commanding officer or the nearest Red Cross office."

Payment for Red Cross services was received only during World War II when military authorities insisted that the organization charge for overnight lodging and meals at its overseas clubs which were not in combat areas. No such charges were made in Korea.

Despite this fact, the Red Cross said, false stories about the sale of everything from cigarettes to blood have been circulated in Korea. The new poster — a display of which is required in all Red Cross field offices on military installations — is designed to help combat these false rumors by emphasizing the fact that the Red Cross is not selling anything to servicemen or servicewomen.

WASHINGTON NEWS LETTER

From Washington, D.C.

(No. 2 in a series of 3 articles)

Two were published last week.

Washington — Smathers also took a leading part in the successful effort to keep alive the motor carriers' safety program of the Interstate Commerce Commission and the attempt to exempt movie houses, now closing at the rate of several thousand a year, from the 20 percent admission tax. The latter bill passed both houses, but was killed by President Eisenhower's pocket veto because of the need for the revenue it brings, some \$100,000,000 a year.

And it was a Smathers led coup on the Senate floor, achieving a rare success in the wee hours of a night session, which brought to the floor the controversial tie leasing bill, previously bottled up, and insured Florida vegetable and fruit growers of at least one more

season of acceptable trucking rates to northern markets.

It was Smathers, too, who was credited on blameworthy, depending upon the viewpoint for failure to admit Hawaii to statehood this year. He raised the question of whether Harry Bridges and Communists or Communist sympathizers would hold the balance of power there and pleaded for more thorough deliberation before a precedent was set for the admission of states far from the Continental United States.

Growing caution in regard to foreign aid was indicated when Smathers voted for 10 amendments which would have cut such funds. No isolationist and formerly a supporter of such measures, he questioned whether the United States was not doing too much in some countries which were not bearing their own share of the fight

against communism.

Smathers was first elected to Congress in 1946, serving two terms in the House before his success in displacing Claude Pepper in the Senate. He holds the maximum number of committee assignments of any senator, serving on Interstate and Foreign Commerce, Interior and Insular Affairs and Small Business, as well as his important chore of legislative review as an assistant to the Democratic leader.

Shown the Democrats gain a clear-cut majority in the Senate, where they now have a temporary edge as a result of the deaths of Sens. Robert A. Taft and Charles W. Tobey, an even more important committee assignment is reported to await him. That would be on the Senate Finance Committee, where Sen. Walter George of Georgia is ranking Democratic

member, and where some of the critical battles over budget balancing attempts and taxes will be fought next year.

FOR BANY SHOPPING!

Look in the **YELLOW PAGES** of Your Telephone Directory

Easy to use, handy on your telephone, complete buying guide

...BUT LOOK WHAT HE DOES TODAY!

They called him a wonder in '25-

REDDY'S CHOICE IN A TYPICAL HOME OF 1925 - LIGHTING, IRONING, A FEW MOTOR-DRIVEN APPLIANCES

Yes, back when Florida Power & Light Company started in business Reddy Kilowatt brightened a few homes and saw you a "light bulb." Today he does more of them — better, faster, cheaper — so much so that your "electric sagies" bill is your budget's biggest bargain!

FLORIDA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

WE IT. PRICE IT! Then Compare The Deal!



GENERAL MOTORS LOWEST PRICED DEAL

Even a picture tells you a great deal about Pontiac's beauty, its long lines and substantial feel. But the best way to appreciate what makes Pontiac a great value is to get behind the wheel and drive it. Then you'll know you have a real performer in hand. Pontiac always responds with eager, ready-to-go high-compression power, more than any highway will ever require. For all normal driving, the engine can loaf — one reason why Pontiac leads such a dependably long life.

There's a great deal more to the Pontiac story: ease of handling, beautiful Streak styling, roominess, comfort and luxury. And there is Pontiac's PRICE — actually just a few dollars above the very lowest-priced field!

So come in now and drive Pontiac, price Pontiac, compare Pontiac! We're confident that you'll quickly agree that Pontiac is your best deal!

Dollar for Dollar you can't beat a

Pontiac

Coastal Motors & Equipment

636 EAST PALM BEACH ROAD

BELLE GLADE, FLA.

A dark, grainy, black and white photograph, possibly of a person's face, with a small white mark on the left side.

Also, the unit is equipped

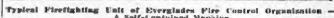
In a quarter to half an hour

While the appropriation at the beginning was very small, the Department began to demonstrate that fires could be controlled, and that with adequate equipment, many acres of muck, and especially muck dikes could be saved, in addition to greatly lessening fire and smoke damage in other areas.

During the 1941 meeting of the Legislature adequate funds were appropriated to purchase and build equipment so that at

The District must have sufficient funds for operation or it must discontinue the effort. Since the beginning of the Department, records have been kept showing the number of

While the counties in the District do not levy additional acreage tax, as do the counties in which the Florida Forest Service operates, the additional labor furnished by the landowners may be considered to a great extent to be a matching fund against the State's expense.



own lands, of which it owns many thousands of acres in the District, but must be concerned with the sources of revenue from tourists. They have been forced to leave on account of the annoying and nauseous odor of burning peat. This pall of

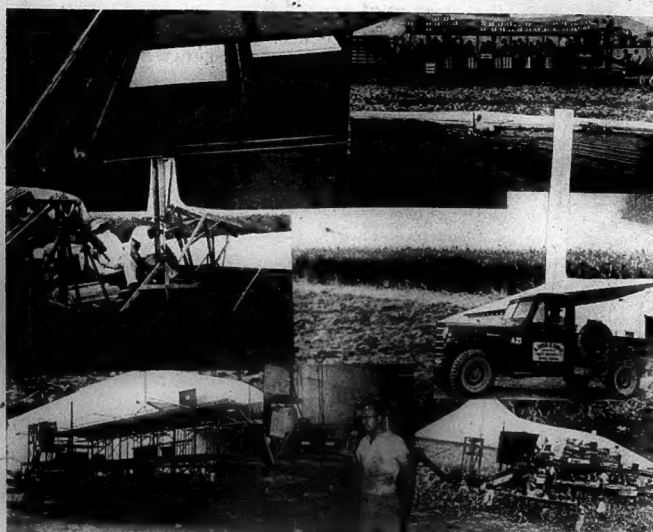
Typical of our present-day service to the Glens is the Lake Harbor Plant (left) and the new Belle Glade Plant (right). The old plant at Belle Glade and the original plant at Lubbuck are also working to capacity.

City Products Corporation

Jones
Belle Glade, Fla.



Modern Machinery Aids High-Yield and Economical Year-Round Production



— Photo by Averill

Center right, is shown a field of "Egyptian Wheat" or Kaffir Corn planted during the off season, summer, as a soil conditioner and land-builder. The dense foliage is shown being run down, just before formation of the grain. The roots will sprout again and a second growth as heavy will be run down just before plowing for the fall crops. This growth is turned under. Land improvement, and elimination of weeds and grass is a practice followed in this manner by many Glades farmers.

Upper left is shown celery seed beds with a rice field in the foreground. Also shown are rock roads, main pumping canal, covered with hyacinths, as well as control canals to the north, east and west. Center left is shown a wide

tractor-tractor equipped with a hydraulic ram for correctly spacing and putting into ground "A" frames on which covers for the celery seed beds will be fastened.

Upper right is shown, top, a celery harvester. The cutting crew at right end of picture makes the celery ready for the conveyor belt which takes it to the graders and packers shown. Topside the men are assembling crates which are handed down to the packers as needed. At the left the graded and packed celery is loaded on a truck which takes it to the precooling plant before loading into iced cars. Just under this picture is shown a mechanical celery seed bed shaper, which prepares the beds to receive the seed. This operation, as well as the "A" frame machine replace hand labor

heretofore used.

At lower left is shown eight sets of duals plus two large areoplane tires which provide flotation for the machines in the field.

At the right center Manager Sam Knight is calling thru the central station to Nicky Paff at the machine shop to "let a man down to pump No. 2 right away—the power unit is fouled up." Such mobile two-way radio units, of which Mr. Knight has eight, allows constant contact with his foremen, shop and other key operations.

All of the special equipment used on the Duda Farm was built and maintained by its own organization.

In the lower right is a sweet corn harvesting machine. The boom in front of the machine holds a belt which takes the

ears of corn thrown on by the pickers. This belt carries the corn on to the machine where it is graded and packed, and is taken off the rear into trucks for a trip to the precooler.

This machine harvests sixteen rows on each trip, uses 40 men and women and will harvest approximately 10 acres or 2,500 crates per day.

Formerly the corn was pulled by hand, placed in carts and carried to a central point for grading and packing.

Florida's bluegill broom and crappie are flaky little sportsters when caught on "light tackle."

Following the Civil War an influx of settlers with slaves built Plantations in the vicinity of Ponce de Leon Springs.

Sugarcane Filling Economic Void For Vegetable Farmers

Okeelanta Purchasing Farmers' Cane For A Profitable Venture

Okeelanta Plantation, under the new ownership of experienced sugar operators, is contributing materially to the economic stability of the Glades not only in producing a million dollar crop, but also in its purchase cane grown by farmers in the vicinity of the mill.

Because of a fall crop and a red-tint side of the sugar, generally, and an early winter market that leaves the banks account a bit ennobled, the economic value of a crop of sugarcane in a farmer's diversification program is satisfying.

The harvest for 52-53 lasted 144 days with 39,309,800 pounds of sugar produced and 914,563 gallons of blackstrap molasses.

There were 171,594 tons of cane harvested which yielded an average of 4.55% sugar yield. An average of 3.34 gallons of molasses were recovered per ton of cane milled.

Figures recently released show that Feltmeyer produced 10,242 tons of sugar for the season just ended. Clewiston came up with its greatest year of 128,838 tons, while Okeelanta produced 15,594.

Okeelanta's own crop of 121,000 tons of cane plus the contract growers' tonnage of 50,300 tons gave a harvest running 144 days.

The seven growers, Mark Tennant, Claude Wiley, Mutt Thomas, John L. Evans, Billy Rogers, Harley Watson and Bolton have approximately 1,200 gross acres of cane, the most of which is late maturing, which fits in with the early maturing cane of the Corporation.

Contracts with individual growers, such as have been in force for several years with U. S. Sugar, and now Okeelanta, are strictly regulated under the Sugar Act.

Mr. Tennant's cane is of the small barrel variety, earlier maturing, and is a Glades invention so is a large barrel cane and medium season in maturity.

A majority of the acreage of the local farmers is of the 438 Seedling which matures at a time so that Okeelanta can grind it

at the end of their own fields, thus allowing a longer use of the mill and facilities.

The 150-day, and longer, harvest of Glades cane is in favorable contrast with the 80 to 100 days harvest time for Louisiana cane.

After a busy summer retooling and installing new equipment to increase its capacity 60 percent over last year, Okeelanta Sugar Company started on the biggest grinding season of its career. Last year, in a 160-day season, which started Nov. 17 and ended March 2, Okeelanta ground 93,278.5 tons of cane and produced 7,245.9 tons of refined white sugar.

In a 160-day season, no refined white sugar was produced, but a lot of out of season sugar was produced.

Okeelanta's own cane, however, is being maintained for the time when the company again produces white sugar.

Okeelanta, which since 1949 had been operated by the Columbia Bank for Cooperatives, was taken over by new owners, Salustiano Garcia Diaz, president, and Manuel de Quintana, executive vice president, two Cubans who own and operate a group of sugar mills in Cuba. George Sally, Miami, is company secretary. Top working staff at Okeelanta, however, remains the same.

Plant changes made during the "idle" season last summer, while an additional 1,000 acres of cane were being planted, bringing to 8,000 the total acreage now in cane, have considerably increased the mill's capacity for output. Previously capable of grinding 1,000 tons of cane every 24 hours, the new machinery can now handle a load of 1,600 tons in the same period.

Summer improvements included the installation of new Babcock and Wilcox boilers, and turbine for cane knives. In addition, the clarification station has been revamped, and three new MacFarland juice heaters installed. In the evaporation station, a new 6,000 square-foot pre-evaporator has been installed. Honolulu Iron Works design. And to make the wheels go round, in the power plant (Okeelanta generates its own), two new 500 kilowatt GE generators have been installed.

Continued on page 4—Sec. B

In The 30 Years

As Office Suppliers And Stationers to the Glades

Our Belief In and Boosting Of THE GLADES

has been rewarded by seeing it become an

Unmatched and Diversified Agricultural Empire

in the same County—Palm Beach—

as enjoys the advantages of being the world's

International Winter Playground

Halsey & Griffith

WEST PALM BEACH, FLORIDA

WHETHER ITS HAULING

Winter Vegetables—Beef or Dairy Cattle—Hay or Corn—Lawn or Pasture Sod—Fibers or Rice

Chevrolet Has A Truck For It!

WHETHER ITS TRAVELLING

To the field—to school—on a fishing trip or for family use

Chevrolet Has A Passenger Car For It!



— Photo by the Herald

Station Wagons

Let us demonstrate all the advantages of buying a Chevrolet now!



MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR!

Passenger Cars

TRUCKS

PICKUPS

Glades Chevrolet Company

PHONE 2097

"Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1935" BELLE GLADE, FLA.

Dependable Building Materials

PAINTS, BUILDER'S HARDWARE
CONSTRUCTORS OF FINE RESIDENCES—FARM BUILDINGS



— Photo by Averill

FAIRBANKS-MORSE PUMPING EQUIPMENT AND INSTALLATIONS

A Home Owned and Operated Business: Believing In and Growing with the Florida Everglades.

GLADES APPLIANCE

R. Y. Creech
President

W. W. Weeks
Vice-President & Manager

As Contractors On L - 7

We Are Proud To Be A Part Of This

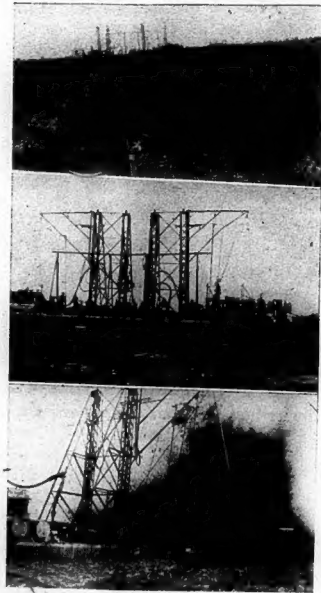
FLOOD CONTROL—WATER, SOIL AND WILD LIFE CONSERVATION PROJECT

H
Y
D
R
A
U
L
I
C

D
R
E
D
G
I
N
G

H
E
A
V
Y

C
O
N
S
T
R
U
C
T
I
O
N



A new idea in "barge" over haulage — a barge has already built barge propelled dredger by working first one end then the other, with dredger so far away as 15000 feet.

CONTRACTING ENGINEERS

Gahagan Construction Corporation

Whitehall 3-2558

90 Broad Street — New York 4, N. Y. Cable Address: Walgahagan



The only commercial citrus grove in the Glades is the one shown above on US No. 27 between Lake Harbor and Clewiston known as Goetz's Grove. The packinghouse in the foreground across the grove is shown in the picture.

The Glades State Prison Farm has a sizable grove which produces fruit for local prisoners and for inmates of other state institutions.

Novel Shovel Made Here Gets Wide Distribution

"We think the Glades offers, and the engineers had surveyed an unusual opportunity to us in the field of special tool manufacturing," said Hagen Powell, the poles we found that the



Efficient use of bucket in uncovering broken water main.

Co., a recently installed manufacturing business in Belle Glade. "Born of necessity," as most lasting and useful things nowadays are, the mud bucket is the chief article manufactured by

will have the original bucket here in the shop."

"As a contractor for construction of electric supply lines and distribution systems, we found the bucket most useful on all our jobs, and found that those in the industry wanted them," continued Mr. Powell.

Occupying the quonset type building on NW 12th Street across the street from the Blue Goose packinghouse, activities so far have been confined to manufacturing barely enough buckets to fill orders while Mr. Wood is building the necessary jigs for line production. These are about completed now, and material is on hand for a full scaled production of fifty buckets each working day.

By July 1st full production is expected to be under way with six to eight employees. The capacity may be doubled, according to Mr. Powell by the addition of one welding machine and about four additional employees.

"If the demand continues as it has," says Mr. Powell, "it will be only a short while before the daily output will be doubled."

Sheet metal—\$1.87.6 an aluminum alloy—as well as tubular material for the handles, with steel bushings at the pivot points, is the raw material supply, with the cutting, welding, shaping and attaching of handles is all done in the shop on a production line basis.

The bucket weighs 8 1/2 pounds and the handles are eight feet long for standard production, although handles of any length are produced on special order.

Another new device, although small, holds hopes of being the plant—a tarpaulin fastener. Everyone in this locality appreciates the ability to fasten the corners and edges of a tarp down so that the wind will not whip it to pieces and off. A simple but effective gadget consisting of a four-inch tube of one inch diameter slotted so that a fold of the tarp may be inserted and held with a plug. No tearing or pulling away is possible unless the plug is removed. Patents on the gadget have been applied for and within a short time manufacture of this article is expected to be added.

Mr. Wood, his wife and two-

year-old daughter have come to make Belle Glade their home permanently, as have Mr. Powell with his wife and ten-year-old son, Hagen, Jr.

Mr. Powell has been an off-and-on resident of Belle Glade for some three years as a farming partner of Neil Depamopoulos, and gives as his reasons for locating here, "Well, I just can't tell you; I have experienced the need of improved tools in farming here, and just like the place, I guess."

LOSS OF ANIMALS FROM HERD IS LOSS OF CASH FROM FARM ENTERPRISE

If any farmer felt that he might lose 10 cents or more of every dollar he received for his crops, he would be to it that there were no holes in his pocket or pocketbook and he would take any other measures necessary to avoid such losses.

Yet, some Florida farmers, are, in effect, experiencing such losses every year — losses from their herds of swine and cattle — and are not doing as much as they could to avoid them.

Every animal in the herd represents money, and every animal lost from the herd, even before birth, is a loss in money.

Dr. T. J. Cunha of the University of Florida Agricultural Experiment Station, points out that a certain amount of feed must be provided for the cow or sow to produce offspring, so that feed, which costs money to produce, is lost if the offspring is stillborn or is lost right after birth. If the animal is lost after birth — before it can produce — before it can produce income for the farmer — the farmer's loss is higher, and the older the animal when it is lost to accident or disease, the higher the loss.

The farmer raises hogs or cattle to produce a maximum amount of high quality meat and hopes to obtain a maximum profit from the sale of his animals. If he has 10 animals, then, and loses one, he loses 10 percent of what he already has put into the herd and also reduces his profit by 10 percent.

For maximum success and profit, he must raise and sell all the animals in his herd. Yet, some livestock producers lose one or more animals from their herds every year and are not as deeply concerned about such losses as they should be.

No manufacturer would be satisfied with losing one out of every 10 cars, refrigerators, radios, egg-beaters, or whatever his product might be, and should such a situation develop, he would take immediate steps to correct it. The farmer who produces hogs or cattle or any other crop should feel the same way about his products.

The farmer can keep his losses to a minimum and his profits at a maximum, Dr. Cunha says, by providing adequate feed and water, testing his animals, having them immunized against disease, taking prompt steps to control diseases and parasites, and practicing good animal husbandry at all times.

European-Brahman Crosses Profit By High Protein Grass

Two-Year-Old Glades Produced Steer Averages 150 to 200 Pounds More Than In Other Areas

The sweet glands of the Brahman and the mixture of the physical qualities of the European beef type animal has proven to be a producer of calves more to be desired than either of the pure-bred strains, according to experienced Glades cattlemen.

Mrs. Ruth Wedgworth Timmons whose organization operates approximately 800 acres in cattle and whose experience covers many years in the Glades, advances the belief that two-year-old steers bred and grown on the Glades high protein grasses average 150 to 200 pounds more than the same animals grown on other types of soil with the same grass feed for both calf and mother.

The explanation of this comes from the fact that the mother is kept in A-1 condition thru the year-round grazing and that the weaned calf enjoys the same advantages.

Home production of steers for fattening is generally the practice of these cattlemen who have had longest experience in the industry on the mucklands. One oldtimer, Ray Raderhouse of Pahokee, devotes a majority of his efforts to steer fattening.

The making of hay from the summer growth of grasses, as well as the production of grain on the farm, which is now coming into general practice among ranchers is bringing this substantial industry to the forefront in Glades agriculture.

BUICK OWNERSHIP IN THE GLADES

has risen steadily to reach and maintain the highest percentage of Buick ownership among car owners.



Our factory trained service force has available the most modern facilities and equipment, whether for a quick job or a complete overhaul.

LAKE BUICK CO., Inc.

the young company, and the story of its origin is interesting. "We were working on a contract for building a power line in Tennessee said Mr. Powell,

bucket, such as we are building now that would bring water and rocks, and would bring up a bucketfull. From then on the job went along well, and we



These have been only one of the Glades' great agricultural achievements of today while E. S. Penner is Washington, D. C. As "Fire Chief" he has held a volunteer department throughout the Glades, and has been instrumental in the prevention of fire throughout the use of trained men and modern equipment. Below is a group of some of the Glades' great agricultural achievements of today while E. S. Penner is Washington, D. C. As "Fire Chief" he has held a volunteer department throughout the Glades, and has been instrumental in the prevention of fire throughout the use of trained men and modern equipment. Below is a group of some of the Glades' great agricultural achievements of today while E. S. Penner is Washington, D. C. As "Fire Chief" he has held a volunteer department throughout the Glades, and has been instrumental in the prevention of fire throughout the use of trained men and modern equipment.

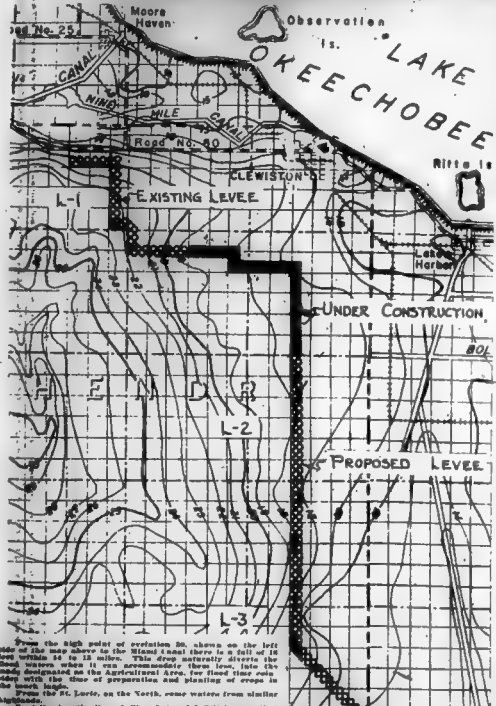
CONSTRUCTION ON I-1—CONTRACT BY TESTA BROTHERS



Philip S. Averil

[illegible]

Completion of L-1 Expected To Be Followed By Contract For L-2 Which Insures Protection From the West



Contractors Working From
Middle of Dike Towards
South End

L-1 the designed levee running south and eastward from the Caloosahatchie at a point west of Nine Mile Canal, is the northern end of a system of levees which will divert the natural course of flood waters originating in the 25- to 30-foot Hendry County elevations away from the agricultural muck south of Lake Okeechobee.

L-2, as proposed, will join L-1 at its southern extremity on the north banks of Bolkes Canal, extended, and carry on to the County line, thus making effective the diversion of waters from the high lands to the west.

Testa Brothers, a midwestern contracting firm that has before successfully completed levee in a part of the perimeter levee in

Continued on Page 2—Sec. C.

Dual Use of Dikes Feature Coast And Area Construction

Protection For Coastal Communities And Enclosing Conservation Areas

The problem of conservation of life, and property in the densely populated communities of Florida, lower cost and the conservation of water for human consumption, prevention of fires, conservation of the soil itself, wild life conservation and propagation, as well as conservation of soil, and water in the vast Glades Agricultural Area are accomplished in the Overall Flood Control Plan now well underway by the combined effort of national, state and land ownership agencies.

Nature's abundant supply of water to Florida becomes more important daily as her climate brings citizens from water states and foreign countries and visitors to enjoy its year-round moderate temperatures.

By interference of railroads, cut-off of roads and indiscriminate building of water control projects, on the other hand, floods threaten as multiplied, as are droughts. Possibly the source of supply of water for normal human and animal uses was being depleted without a plan of maintenance or renewal; secondly need of agriculture, in which the area has no equal in winter vegetable and fruit production, was reaching the point of being climaxed.

Horrors—the action of and controlling the waste during flood periods is the aim of the Overall Plans, as indicated in the Bible, reference to “years of plenty”

Construction of approximately fifteen and a half miles of dike (L-7) closes the protective works for the communities and farm lands lying along the eastern shores of Lake Okechobee, from flood waters of the pine land to our north.

An important feature of this contract will be the saving of

(Continued on Page 2 Sec. C)

Secondary Plan Provided By Owners Assures Facilities To Each Half Section Of Land

Horse sense and the dirt farmer's practical needs dominated actions of Central & South Florida Flood Control Commissioner's actions when two fundamental and epic plans of action were adopted.

The Commissioners officially adopted the objective of securing immediately the agreement of Congress to permit the encirclement of the

designated "Agricultural Area" around Lake Okerechere. For the construction of dikes 1.2 to 1.6 inclusive to join the southern element of 1.1 and 1.2, which are now under construction.

Water control drainage and protection for area a low a half action ownership as en- vironed in 1912 to 417 a made planed thru action of the Board in adopting a plan for exclusive channel, and then connection with the maps flood control system

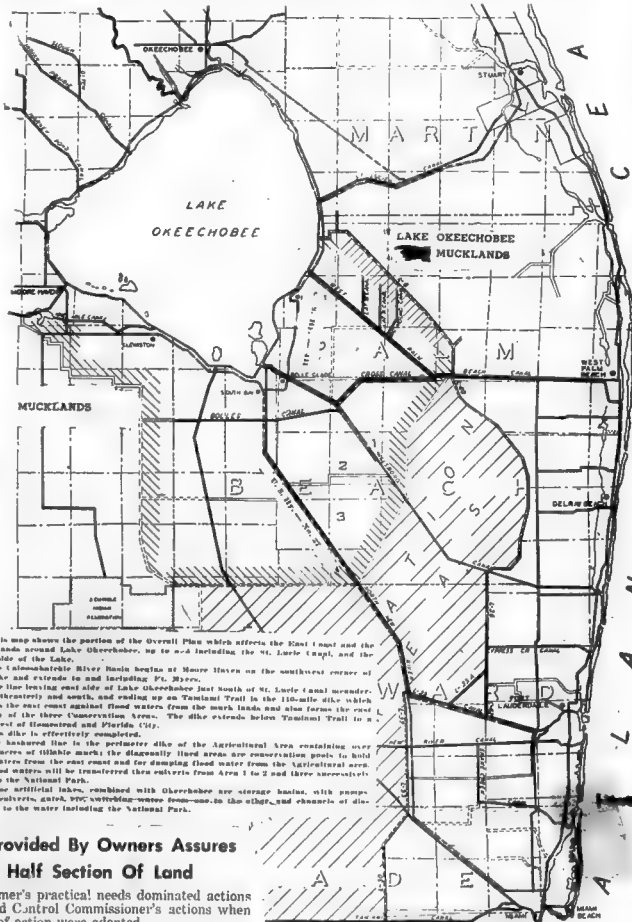
The minimal approved plan as well as the authorized work called for L-17 leaving the Hillsboro at the southern line of presently developed land and skirting the northern boundary of the Serradas Ranch across the North New River to the Miami Canal and northward to the Miami Canal to the Bolter thence west to join L-1 in Henry County. This dike would have served as a perimeter dike until dikes L-2 to L-6, inclusive were built.

Now, development within the area north of this line has been active and developments completed, under way and planned south of this, intensify the need for early completion of the permanent perimeter dike.

In recapitulating this situation the C&SF District shows that the cost of L-17, if built after the perimeter dike, will cost so much less, coupled with the above facts makes it logical to urge the temporary postponement of L-17 in favor of the re-

During a visit in December, several members of the House Public Works Committee were flown over the arch to judge for themselves the urgency of the new order of construction. With the U.S. Engineer, pointing the C&SF in this recommendation, and participating House Members acquainted, the Florida Delegation's job in securing the necessary legislation is made easier.

L-5 and L-6 will form the-
(Continued on Page 2—Sec. C)



This map shows the portion of the Overall Plan which affects the East Twp and the marsh lands around Lake Oberlin, up to and including the 41, Lurie Canal, and the north side of the Lake.

The LaSalle/Chicotte River Basin begins at Moore Haven on the southwest corner of the Lake and extends to and including E. 34th.

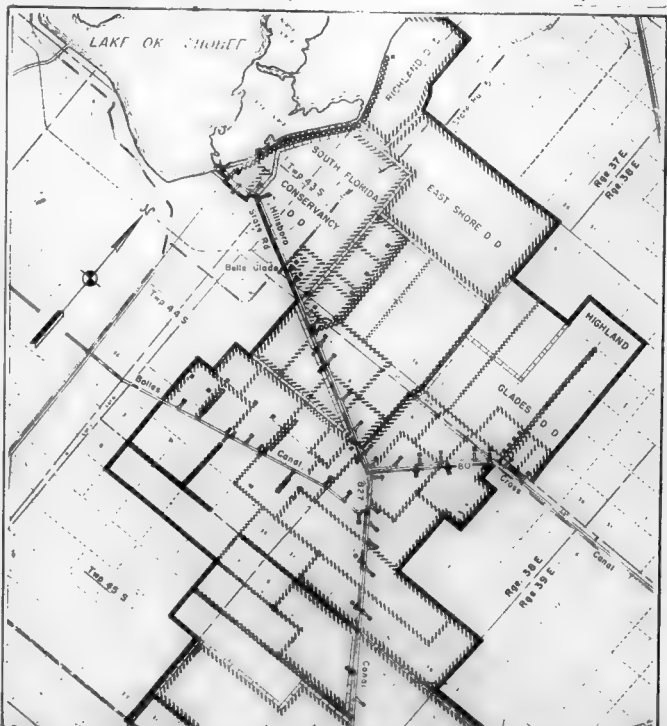
The line leaving east side of Lake Okechobee just south of St. Lucie canal meandering southeasterly and south, and ending up on Tamiami Trail is the 110-mile dike which protects the east coast against flooded waters from the north lands and also forms the boundary of the three Conservation Areas. The dike extends below Tamiami Trail to a point west of Homestead and Florida City.

The dike is effectively completed.

The hatched line is the perimeter dike of the Agricultural Area containing over 600,000 acres of tillable lands; the diagonally lined areas are conservation pools to hold flood water from the east coast and for dumping flood water from the Agricultural area.

Flood waters will be transferred thru culverts from Area 1 to 2 and three successively and into the National Park.

These artificial lakes, combined with Cherokee are storage basins, with pumps, canals, culverts, gated, etc., withdrawing water from one to the other, and channels of disposition to the water including the National Park.



PREVENTION OF WASTE

Continued from Page 1—Sec. C
Approximately half of the original estimated cost due to the change in design and method of construction. Stabilization of the muck is something long dreamed of by engineers planning roads, railroads and dikes. Put Patterson came to this as anyone when he mixed sand with muck for railroad beds and kept drainage ditches and canal away from the railroad bed.

The Engineers are keeping

1,050,000 Gallons Of Water Per Minute

may be pumped thru the station provided on the Palm Beach Canal where the Conservation Area begins (Figure 3-2A). This is to aid the disposal of flood water from the agricultural area west of Twenty-Mile Bend which will not flow in to Lake Okechobee, also from Lake Okechobee.

The structure designated S-3A-W, S-3A-E and S-3A-S are culverts with gates to control the flow of water to the canal.

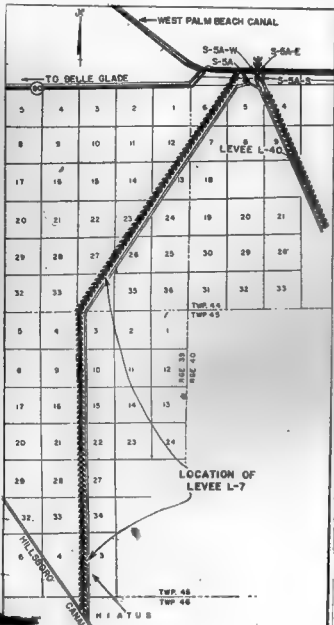
The solid figures in the West Palm Beach Canal and in L-20 (S-3A-E, S-3A-W and S-3A-S) are the culverts which allow the handling of water from the north, east and west, simultaneously or individually.

Structure K and M may be closed so that water from north may be diverted around the West Palm Canal into the conservation area; water may be allowed to flow from the canal out to the area west of the structure.

The three pumps to be installed in the main structure north of 20-mile bend capacity will move water, and fast, during flood conditions.

The "discharge" shown were installed to allow the passage of water during flood conditions while construction is under way.

This installation is a typical control at all major cross-overs.



created lake for storage of water—the north conservation area.

SECONDARY PLAN

Continued from Page 1—Sec. C
Northern boundaries of Broward and Dade are the Broward Conservation pools also and hasten their effectiveness.

The long-range plan for a secondary system of flood control will ultimately bring to every section the facilities of the over-all flood control works—it makes effective to the Glades Agricultural area that plan.

Some owners are now dumping their excess water on undeveloped neighboring lands and have no access to water for irrigation, many owners of small tracts—section and half section—have no other place to pump water, nor any facility for securing water in dry weather, even if they had a road to get to their lands.

The invitation to road officials to use the dikes of these proposed channels as roads points out a remedy to the access problem of owners.

Rights-of-way have been provided in all state-deeded lands as well as in all deeds from Everglades Drainage, so that this question is not a serious threat.

It was pointed out that no ditches or dikes are to be paid for by the Overall plan, but are still the job of the landowner, but access culverts to major canals are assumed to be a part of the overall job.

This overall secondary plan gives the U. S. Engineers data on run-off requirements of the major canals and facilities under flood conditions.

In determining the size of proposed openings into the major channels (culverts, bridges, etc., the one-in-five year 48-hour rainfall of 7.29 inches, according to records at the Everglades Experiment Station, was chosen.

No existing drainage district or privately owned drainage unit was interfered with in the design of this plan, as in some cases the proposed channels had to be diverted around existing dikes or canals.

COMPLETION OF L-1
Continued from Page 1—Sec. C
Canal boundary levee in Palm Beach County.

Mr. David J. Tosta of the firm states that he expects to complete the job short of the time allotted.

Seventeen Counties Covered In Overall Flood Control Plan

Waste Of Rainfall And Undergrowth Supplies Cause Flood And Drought

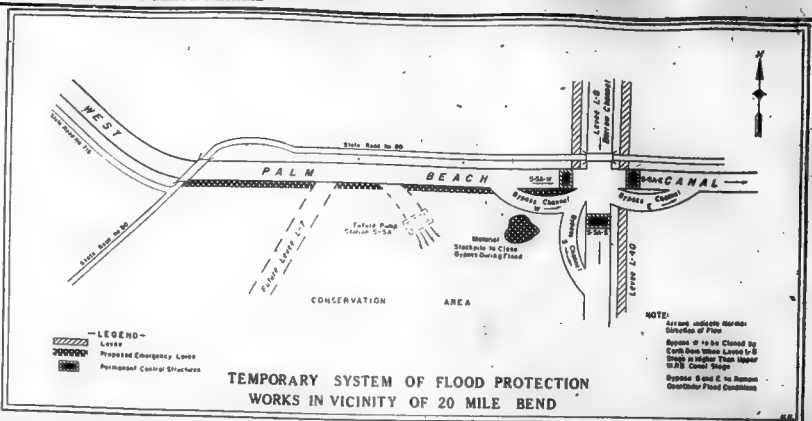
Nature's bounty of water in the tropical and subtropical climate of the seventeen counties (covered by the Central and Southern Florida Flood Control) has caused damaging flood and disastrous drought in the same area within a matter of weeks apart.

This paradox comes about because man in his hurry to develop new lands, build roads, railroads, a few unplanned controls, as individuals, or smaller groups, have not as community, county or area-thinkers considered water seriously.

Improvements have interfered with nature's normal handling of flood waters, thus creating flood conditions where they were not known previously. By growing population and lack of storage basins to catch and hold the water during the rainy season, finds drought conditions a few weeks after flood waters have been frantically dissipated. Formerly, like street cars in a large city, there'd be more along shortly, doesn't take care of the water needs of the growing population.

Flood conditions dissipate the valuable topsoil, destroy man's improvements, cause human supply to become deficient or contaminated and threaten life. Drought conditions eliminate fish and wild life, accelerate oxidation of soil, deplete crops.

Continued on page 3—Sec. C



A colorful past a Promising Future

TRANSPORTATION has played an important role in Glades development. During the colorful past, the pioneers of this region had to move their product by boat to reach a rail terminus. Both volume of production and markets were limited.

In 1915, the Florida East Coast Railway constructed its original branch line to Okeechobee, later extended around the Lake to Canal Point in 1925, to Belle Glade in 1927, and Lake Harbor in 1928. Production tripled during the next ten years, from 2,104 carloads of perishables in 1928-30, to 8,928 carloads in 1939-40, reaching 12,000 carloads in 1945-46, not including a large volume of sugar cane and sugar products.

The Florida East Coast Railway has constantly kept pace with this development, improving its roadbed, expanding loading, icing and other facilities. In 1947, it invested one and one-half million dollars in the construction of a 30-mile, heavy-duty Cut-off, linking this area more closely with the double track main line at Fort Pierce. New Diesel locomotives of special design were purchased to further expedite the handling of Glades produce.

The Florida East Coast Railway believes that, due to its fabulously rich soil, mild climate, abundant sunshine, and freedom from drought, the Glades has a highly promising future, and has backed that belief with heavy investments to provide it with modern, adequate transportation facilities.

The Glades is already firmly established as the nation's leading winter vegetable and cane producing region. Its cattle industry has shown phenomenal growth. New and unusual products, such as rami, kenaf and rice, are now beyond the experimental stage, adding further diversification. Present achievements far eclipse the dreams of its pioneers. The future is bright with promise.

R. E. Hotard, Commercial Agent,
Belle Glade, Florida

H. E. C. Hawkins,
Chief Freight Traffic Officer,
St. Augustine, Fla.

FLORIDA EAST COAST RAILWAY

SEVENTEEN COUNTIES

Continued from page 2—Sec. C
ing crops, cause untold physical
damage and a threat to human

existence.

Natural resources of state
and national importance are
thus dissipated — the problem

outgrows the community, the
city and county and becomes a
problem covering natural water
basins, sources and channels of

collection and waste.

Many underground channels
furnish fresh water to a large
portion of Florida, either thru
springs like Waikulla and Silver
Springs and those of lesser
volume, and artesian wells were
once common throughout south
and central Florida. Where
artesian wells are found now,
much deeper drillings must be
made and the force and volume
are greatly reduced. Water
tables and elevations of the
hundreds of lakes in the area
have fallen in recent years as
population increases have de-
manded more water.

The problem was spectacularly
emphasized during the '47
floods over the entire area covered
by the C & S F FCD when
millions in damage resulted to
agricultural, manufacturing and
other interests as well as to in-
dividual home owners.

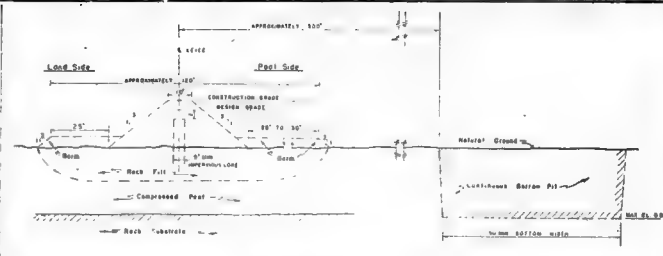
Individual community problems
were solidified into one
project thru surveys of the U. S.
S. Corps of Engineers with a
recommendation that 17 counties
be included as one project with
an estimated overall cost of
\$258,000,000. Of this amount
the Federal contribution would
be approximately 81% with
state and local interests contributing the balance.

Engineers originally estimated
that the ratio of benefits
in proportion to costs nationally
would be 1.2. These figures
have been recently revised by
them to read a 6.2 ratio.

Soil conservation, fish and
wildlife preservation and propa-
gation, drought prevention in
the Everglades National Park,
prevention of dangerous muck
fires, and prevention of flood
conditions in the urban areas
along the east coast of Florida,
as well as the source of water
for steadily increasing popula-
tions and the prevention of
damage to property and life,
make this undertaking strictly
a flood and conservation of national
resources project.

It bears no resemblance to a
reclamation project whatever.
The increase in federal tax-
ation already from the area covered
demonstrates that the cost of
these works to the federal treasury
will be more than repaid within
a few short years.

Minute Maid Corporation,
makers of frozen citrus fruit
juices, recently reported a net
profit up 45 percent for the
period ending April 30 in com-
parison with the same period
last year.

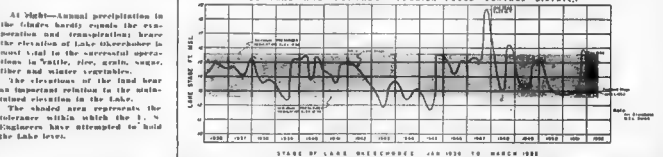


TYPICAL SECTION

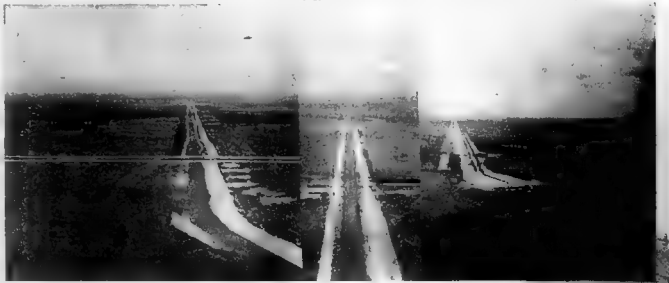
Leveeing work, under contract, has shown evidence of a 15 to 20 percent increase in water runoff, especially along side of canals and ditches.

Engineers of the Central and Southern Florida Flood Control District, Miami, and staff J. N. Engineering Corps have combined these facts with engineering with an expected saving of approximately 20% over the cost of a levee with the same 15 to 20 foot high from the center of the levee. It is anticipated that the levee will be pumped in on top of the mark for a distance of 20 to 30 feet on each side of the levee. It is anticipated that the levee will be pumped in on top of the mark for a distance of 20 to 30 feet on each side of the levee.

The "compaction test" has its limitations as a test for water runoff, as it is not a reliable indicator of the water runoff. We have the most unusual test of governmental agencies by inventing and still estimating plans of an unboarded savings percentage. Previous plans called for "rock-on-rock" construction.



L-35A, L-35 and L-36 to protect Davis and Kurt Lan... scope the first levees constructed.



Center picture shows the Palm Beach Canal with L-35 leaving to the north and L-36 leaving to the south. Twenty-Mile Road is at the rear end of picture.

Left shows L-35 at the head, south of the Palm Beach Canal.

Right shows a view of the canal looking northward from the high levee northward into the Conservation Area.

At the top is shown a section of the dike with gun m applied in to prevent erosion.

The pumphouse shown contains three 6000 galls. per minute pump each driven by a 100 horsepower diesel three cylinder motor. This pumphouse and pump, together with the dike, canal and ditch, installed are at the expense of the landowner, and average costing \$50 to \$75 per acre, payable thru bonds over twenty to thirty years, and is paid thru the tax collector.

The small pump, with power unit at the bottom is furnished by the landowner where he must have water control in addition to that furnished by the drainage district. One of these units installed with house water pump and will furnish a relief of about 2 inches in 24 hours from half a section or 320 acres.

Drainage district water control is normally sufficient for cattle, hog, poultry, flocks and other crops require from 1 1/2 inches to 4 inches runoff.

YOU and . . .
SHARE . . .



"THE GLADES" PROMISING INDUSTRIAL FUTURE!

. . . it's growing, growing, growing! Culturally, economically, industrially! Yes, your community is really on the move. We at Belcher are proud to have had a share in its past development . . . and prouder still, to know that all of us will share The Glades bright future . . . assured by continued industrial progress



FUEL OIL
ROAD CONSTRUCTION
BOILERS AND BURNERS



• MIAMI, FLORIDA

• PORT EVERGLADES, FLORIDA



PROVIDING LOW-COST POWER FOR PROGRESS

in Florida's FAST-GROWING GLADES AREA!

ELECTRIC Power coupled with "man power" is an unbeatable combination in overcoming natural obstacles. The swift, sound industrial and agricultural development of the Glades dramatically demonstrates the success of this teamwork.

Through foresight in planning you have achieved outstanding results in your vegetable

and canning programs, rice and fiber production. Florida Power & Light's helpful "pool of power" has been at your elbow, and it will continue to help make your endeavors profitable. You can count on us for dependable Electric Power—made available and accessible **AHEAD OF TIME**—in every step in your future progress!



Four huge new plants such as this one have been constructed since the war... making a total of eight major interconnected generating stations. Plans for additional expansion are going full speed ahead.



The job ahead: The chart compares the Company's power supply on VJ-Day... and the huge expansion needed to fill estimated power needs by 1962. The "big job" would call for spending nearly a third of a billion dollars.



IN the next ten years your service needs will grow tremendously. **ALL FLORIDA** is forging ahead and vital electric power is needed to spark its progress.

Engineers estimate that by 1962 we will have to triple our present power supply; boost it to nearly seven times our VJ-Day total.

The job **WILL** be done... **IS** being done. A new high line is under construction between West Palm Beach and Fort Lauderdale... additions are being made to the Riviera and Cutler plants... and a brand new plant is on the drawing boards. All this and more is helping to insure future Power for Progress for the Glades Area!



FLORIDA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY



900,000 POUNDS OF BALED KENAF WAS STORED IN COUNTY
ENTWINED-IN BUREAUCRATIC RED TAPE!



The Belle Glade Herald

PRODUCTION OF JUTE

Continued from page 1—Sec. D growers, even though more than normal security was offered. No permission was given RFC or Small War Plants, thru medium of certificate of eligibility, even though requested. Private banks afforded what financing was obtainable. These were hampered thru vascillating and conflicting rules promulgated.

A policy making official of the USDA stated in essence that if he received one bale of fiber satisfactory to the manufacturer he will feel that the program is a success. This despite his own knowledge of millions of private capital invested in efforts to produce millions of pounds under the contract. Unfortunately, the interpretation of the contract has been assumed to be his prerogative, and his alone.

The grading Committee is composed of one member from industry, one from contract-growers, one the chief grader of cotton (incidentally this man is recognized throughout the world as without a peer in cotton grading), one a Phd of the USDA, and the other the Old

Boy Himself. It has been assumed that the grading Committee would establish the grades. Not in this case; the Brass furnished the Committee with his grades and says "Here they be!" and they were; if at all.

It is felt that prohibitive conditions may well be changed thru vigorous representations by our Congressional Delegation.

The continuing of the present plant, and the addition of two more, with consequent assurance of an approximate three quarters of a million summer payroll in Belle Glade means much more than that. Vegetable fibers may well use 30 to 50,000 acres of muck in a normal economic program of Glades agriculture.

Florida Citrus Mutual says that as of May 23, the orange, grapefruit and tangerine growers of Florida are salting away some \$50 million over and above what it cost them to produce the crops.

Emergency Pontoon Bridge Built by Army For Relief Of Flood Suffers In Okeechobee Mucklands



Well Rounded Diversification

Winter Vegetables - Ramie Fiber - Beef - Dairying - Cane Sugar
Sod - Rice - Cattle Feeds -

Is A Sound Basis Of Stability.

The Glades Has This

Modern Banking Facilities

**Checking Accounts - Savings Accounts - Retain Title Financing
Business Loans - Large City Correspondents
Complete Banking Services**

Are Valuable Complements To Agriculture.

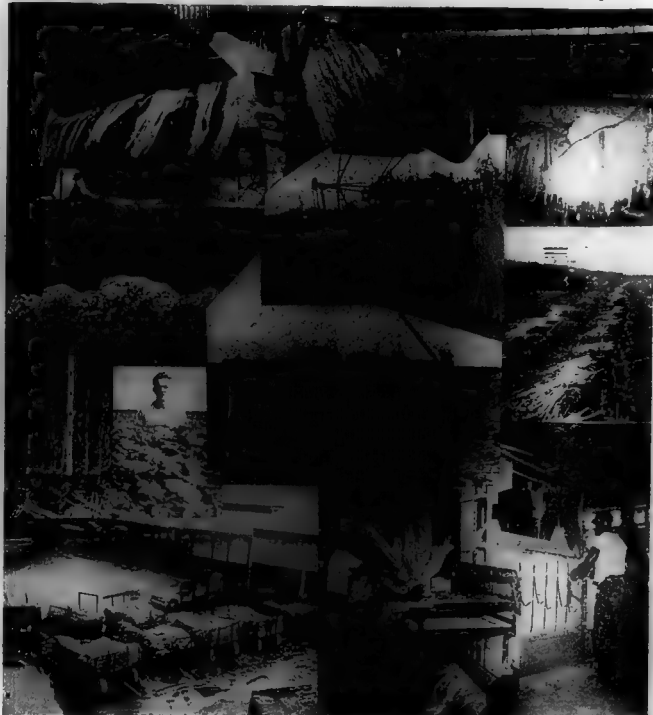
Florida National at Belle Glade Has This



11 New home, now under construction and scheduled to be ready for occupancy by January 1st. Night
depository, drive-in windows and ample parking space, air deposit boxes with commodious service area
and decks are included. Trust services will be available thru affiliates.



Overzealous Foreign Entanglements, Confusion Of Thinking By Civil Service Bureaucrats Bring Korean-Like "Stalemate" To Kenaf Industry



HARVEST AND PROCESSING DURING SUMMER MONTHS BROUGHT \$200,000 IN PAY-ROLLS TO 175 PERSONS AT AMERICAN KENAF FIBER CORP'S PLANT

Kenaf thrives on hot and wet weather, and easily attains height of 12 to 14 feet in the Glades. Lorenzo Connell (left center) is standing in kenaf 30 days after seeding. It is drilled in (upper center) and is harvested by reaper and binder (center panel) and loaded by hand and with loaders (center).

Decorticator (upper left) keeps a steady stream of fiber flowing, and two men are necessary to remove from rope. Final cleaning is done by steam chemical and mechanical washing (upper right). Chemically treated fiber awaiting final washing (lower left), placing on drier (lower center) and baling (right lower).

PORT OF PALM BEACH



FLORIDA'S LEADING FOREIGN COMMERCE PORT.

- * Florida Terminal of Florida-Havana Railroad Car Ferry.
- * U. S. Customs Office, Steamship and Shipper's Agent located at Port.
- * Depth 27 feet mean low water. Terminal's 1.5 miles from open ocean. Turning basin approximately 1250 feet by 1150 feet. Complete rail terminal owned by Port District... 400 car capacity. Warehouse 61,000 square feet including 18,000 square feet with 5,000 ton palletized capacity for cement or similar bagged cargo.
- * Berthing facilities for tankers and all types of cargo carrying vessels.

Inquiries welcomed from steamship agents and owners requiring service through the Port of Palm Beach. Address:

West Palm Beach, Florida
P. O. Box 990

PORT OF PALM BEACH

Traffic Department
610 Citizens Building
West Palm Beach, Florida

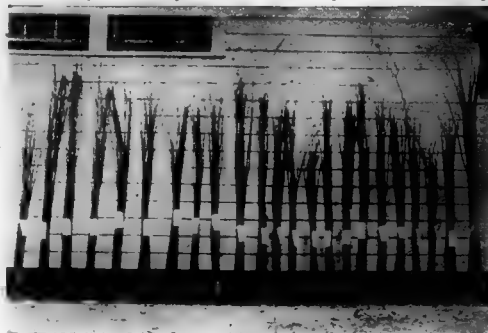
* Bureau of Census Report 1951, shows Port of Palm Beach handled 52.6% of export-import business handled by all Florida Ports.



Progress from the hand decortication, (left) of ramie has been demonstrated in the Glades by private capital.

The only volume production of ramie fiber known thru mechanical decortication is in the Glades.

The work of the Everglades Experiment Station at Belle Glade in plant selection, fertilization and culture practices, together with work done by USDA in cooperation with the Station on harvesting, decortication, degumming and drying has added greatly to progress of this important fiber crop.



Hillsboro Plantation

All raw sugars
produced in the
Everglades are
refined into

Dixie Crystals

*"The Sweetest Sugar
Ever Sold"*



Savannah Sugar Refining Corp.
Savannah, Georgia

24,200 Carlot Equivalent Of Fresh Vegetables At Estimated FOB Price Of \$23,250,000 Leave Glades Section For 52-53 Season

Mixed Cars, Corn and Celery Make Up 75% Of Movement With Beans Taking Fourth

Cabbage and Leaf Crops Suffer
Severely From Competitive

With a 15% drop in celery movement, and a 65% drop in cabbage and other leaf crops, a 25% drop in beans, and a slight increase in corn and mixed cars, and a very substantial increase in blackeyed peas, the Glades of Palm Beach County dropped approximately 3% in total volume of packages and an approximate 15% in total dollars received in FOB sales.

An estimated 24,200 car lots or equivalents moved for an estimated \$23,250,000 as against a figure of \$25,000,000 for 25,000 car lot equivalents for the season 51-52.

These figures are offered after careful checking of official rail movements from the Glades, including Lake Harbor, which have not been published here before, the produce used by the local cannery and quick-freeze, and the estimated shipments from 4,000 acres of blackeyed peas.

It is generally conceded by all informed shippers that trucks moved as many, if not more, carlot equivalents from the Glades as did the rail shipments, and the estimated rail shipments are doubled to get the total.

No account has been taken of the shipments within the State to Florida, Miami, Jacksonville, and Tampa.

It is also conceded by truckers, railroad men and shippers

that the freight bill amounted to approximately \$1.50 per package, which gives the transportation folks about \$10,000,000. It is also conceded that harvesting, packaging, loading took an average of 75 to 80c, which gives labor \$7,000,000 or more. What's left is for the seed man, the fertilizer manufacturer, the rent, fuel, and THE FARMER.

Below is the source of the estimate of the carlot movement for this year, and the figures include Lake Harbor, and are doubled to include truck movement:

Celery	7,014
Mixed Cars	5,719
Corn	4,542
Beans	1,614
Cabbage	1,500
Escarole	1,000
Radishes	300
Potatoes	652
Peppers	52
Chili	98
Tomatoes	26
Romaine	4
Lettuce	10
Cukes	2
Eggplant	4
Cauliflower	3
Total	22,821
Canning Plant	280
Est. 4,000 Blackeyes	1,100
Total	24,201

Celery estimated at \$900 per car, Corn, mixed and Beans at \$1200, Cabbage and Escarole at \$480.

Driving Fence Posts Or Field Decorticating Ramie In Glades Let The Machinery Do It!



Driving fence posts properly spaced and to a uniform depth is done by a hydraulic attachment to a tractor.

The earliest and the only successfully demonstrated field decorticating of fiber was in a commercial tractor. Mr. O. H. Bond, engineer and shifter worker (left) has developed this machine in the Glades with a majority of the work in harvesting ramie for Bruce Brothers.



Pioneer Growers Cooperative and packing house — the largest hydro vegetable source in the world — showing the office and sales room in the left foreground. The building is of concrete throughout, employing an engineering feature in wide-span concrete construction. A 20-car sliding is provided for the cooler platform and additional 20-car trucks for loading.

The foreground area of Belle Glade is shown in the background with the canning plant in the right rear. The growing crops behind the plant is owned by the Co-op for future expansion.

Largest Farmer-Owned Vegetable Cooperative In U.S. Ships To All States And Provinces Of Canada

Until concrete evidence is produced to the contrary, the Glades has the largest winter vegetable grower — owned cooperative and has the highest capacity hydro precooler known; and this is not out of line with the largest in size and volume vegetable producing county in the U.S.

There are four Co-ops in the Glades selling cooperatively the produce of some 100 or more farmers, and bringing to them the benefits of farmer-owned and operated field-to-retailer agriculture.

These Co-ops are outstanding organizations in the Glades, enjoying a national consideration in the field of vegetable distribution, including the 48 states and all Provinces of Canada.

The largest in the U.S. for vegetables is Pioneer of Belle Glade; there is the South Bay Growers at South Bay, the Lake Okeechobee Farmers Cooperative at Canal Point and the Everglades Growers Cooperative at Pahokee.

Pioneer Growers Cooperative at Pahokee.

half months.

During the last season Pioneer has shipped over 125 cars into Canada, cars to Los Angeles and San Francisco, berries to San Francisco, potatoes to Seattle and Portland, radishes in car lots to Minneapolis, celery for export to Europe and Africa.

One car was shipped out in 53 with 21 different items to make it's mixed-car business spectacular. With four salesmen, each with specialties and special customers, a battery of telephones, a teletype connection with all market centers, a two-way radio system to members in fields, the Pioneer's sales organization accounted for 4,608 carlots of winter vegetables including 25 different commodities valued at more than \$4,500,000 during the '52-'53 season.

The retirement of 1930 certificates and the payment of 8 percent interest on all other certificates of investment, coming at the end of a "hot-cold" season filled many a cold for Co-op members.

South Bay Growers is a Co-op of five members that handles the vegetables of 24 other small farmers in the South Bay area.

In the '52-'53 season eight different commodities were handled by the organization for a total of 2,807 carlot equivalents.

lents, with celery heading the list for 1,271 cars.

There are 6,500 acres represented in the Co-op including Okeelanta, South Bay, Lake Harbor and Bare Beach, as well as the Island of Bitta.

Co-op's have accomplished in the agricultural field what has been a problem heretofore — the combined action of a group of farmers for the good of all. Purchase of supplies co-operatively is the big advantage held out to meet, and the savings are substantial; the stability of credit of the individual is more pronounced after years of association with a successful Co-op.

However, a most important effect of substantial co-ops is the well rounded offerings of commodities grown in the community — this season 25 different ones — the coverage of the markets by specialized salesmen. Lack of effective distribution has lifted many a business, and the farmer is especially susceptible to this.

A Co-op is not allowed to handle Tom, Dick and Harry's produce for a profit — the entire operation is for the benefit of members and a limited number of patrons.


No officer or director of a Co-op draws a salary.

The growth of substantial Co-ops in the Glades in recent years and vigorous financial position attained by them is a challenge to its membership and an incentive to further advancement towards a modern scientific business of growing and distributing winter vegetables, production of beef, fibers, hay and grain in this area.


Outstanding organizations in the Glades enjoy national consideration in the field of vegetable distribution and are well known in 48 states and all Provinces of Canada to the 55 percent of all the nation's retail outlets, which are in communities with populations of less than 20,000.

The United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association has initiated a program which has as its motto "Fresh For Health." This program calls for a fee of 25c from each car sold to a fund which defrays expense of research into markets and marketing of fresh fruit and vegetables and is carrying on a program on TV and Radio advertising of fresh fruit and vegetables.

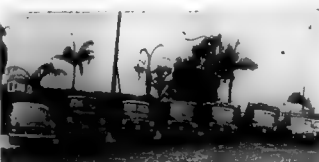
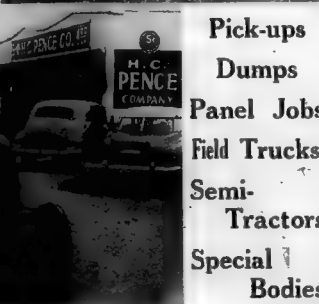
The Glades Co-ops are members of, and contributors to, "Fresh For Health" program.



AND



ARE ALWAYS IN THE LEAD

Pick-ups

Dumps

Panel Jobs

Field Trucks

Semi-Tractors

Special Bodies

H.C. PENCE COMPANY

Our success in cooperating with Glades farmers to invent, build, adapt and make workable time and money saving equipment is a prideful satisfaction.

BELLE GLADE MOTORS, Inc.


BELLE GLADE, FLORIDA


Our Service

With

Our Facilities And Equipment Are Geared To Small Or Large Jobs
In The Lake Okeechobee Area

Ready-Mixed Concrete fast!



STEEL FOR CONCRETE — BAR JOISTS — ALL TYPES OF OPENINGS
CONCRETE BLOCKS, JOISTS AND STEPS
TILE AND FLAGSTONES



SHIRLEY BROS
CONCRETE BLOCKS

State Road 18, Phone 3070
Pahokee, Phone 7185

The Glades Is Major Production Center In Florida

At Belle Glade where even a single mango on a tree was rarely, spraying with Dithane-Zinc was tried by Fritz Stein, R. Y. Creech and George E. Tedder, who have been successful in setting and growing a nice crop of mangoes. This year Mr. Tedder bought a small portable high pressure sprayer and put on an application of Dithane just as the bloom spikes began to open out, then followed with the second application when the fruit flowers opened and repeated in a week or ten days until the fifth spraying, when it appeared that the fruit was large enough to withstand the fungus.

His trees, Hayden, Williams



tures of Mr. Tedder's trees and a couple of Mr. Stein's which I think speak for themselves.

known market is assured.



Mangoes being grown in the yard of George E. Todd, former Mayor of Belle Glade and former Justice of the Peace.

Robert L. Earnest
Rupert Mock
E. F. McIlwain
Lewis Friend
John A. Elbon
H. M. McIntosh

gists report a steady tourist travel to the state, Nassau, Jamaica's Caribbean resorts.

a glades institution

by glades folks for the glades

In 1934, The Everglades Federal Savings & Loan Association received its charter and began operations in the corner of the building to the right with total

ASSETS of \$2509



First room on opening day and for several years was in the south-east corner of this building.

In 1946, home ownership thru the use of our facilities had grown throughout the Glades; our deposits had grown to the point where we had

ASSETS of \$137,537

By 1945 our savings had continued so that $3\frac{1}{2}\%$ dividends were paid to depositors, and we had

ASSETS of \$551,136



Home and modern savings and loan facilities.

Returning veterans received the attention of this institution and scores of homes were financed, depositors had continued to leave their money with us so that in 1950, we had accumulated

ASSETS of \$2,814,395

For the year ending June 30th, 1953, the $3\frac{1}{2}\%$ dividends amounted to \$119,448,



At left — head of table is C. E. Riedel, President and original sponsor of organization. To his right is Herbert Beck, attorney and A. E. Kirchman, Vice President and director.

To the left of Mr. Riedel is Hugh J. Bralley, Executive Vice President and Secretary, and Walter Hooker, Vice President and Director.

At right — Banking room with Hugh J. Bralley, Executive Vice President in front of vault at rear inside counter, Mrs. Mary McDonnell, Treasurer. Seated at the desk in background is Mrs. Helen Morris, Assistant Secretary. In foreground standing is Mrs. Ethel Bair, seated is Mrs. Margie Forisberry and standing at left rear is Mr. Justin W. Rowell.



ASSETS June 30, 1953 \$5,190,021

We are proud of the growth of the Glades as indicated in the nineteen year growth of the

Everglades Federal Savings and Loan Association

All investments up to and including \$10,000 are insured

by the Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corporation

Warmest Agricultural Lands In Continental United States



Photo by Stewarth
In the left foreground is shown the village of Lake Harbor, nestled on the banks of the Miami Canal where it enters Lake Okechobee, the lake of the Glades.
In the background is Ritta Island, the warmest agricultural land on continental U. S. which is owned and farmed by Evans & Rogers and Matt Thomas. Mr. Thomas' home and shops are shown in the left center along U. S. highway No. 27.

Five Old-Time Glades Farmers Demonstrate Productive Abilities Of Muck Lands Thru Diversification, Scientific Practices And Use Of Improved And Adapted Machinery

Arthur Wells, a Florida product, journeyed around on a Fordson or homemade tractor, before he entered World War I, trying to get his few beans to the dock before the weekly grocery boat came to take them to Ft. Lauderdale for sale.
Barclay Fritz Stein helped his father and brother build a skiff to carry their crops to market in the late teens.
"Each school kid carried a 'matchett' to school to clear the path of moccasins on Ritta,"



Photo by Averill
At left is the home of Mrs. Ruth Wedgworth Timmons, with the home of two associates, with the shops, barns and equipment shown crossing next. At the intersection of the north and south road and the road on the north side of the canal is the machinery which is maintained for the benefit of employees and farm hands.
This is among the first farms in the Glades to concentrate all these activities — generally known, managerial, help, field help, barns, equipment, sheds, etc.
The long building at the right is a 22 room dormitory for field help.

said Matt Thomas, as he recalled life on the island in the early twenties.

In 1934, as the wife of a scientist at the Everglades Station, Mrs. Ruth Wedgworth urged her husband to resign a sure salary to risk their limited savings and to combine their technical knowledge with the soil and climate of the mucklands for a future.

In 1936 John L. Evans fresh arrived from the Hoover era in South Georgia and agriculture



Photo by Averill
The parkinghouse area of South Bay with the South Bay Growers Cooperative plant to the north of the right. This Co-op has five hundred groves and handles the produce of a many or more of southern groves. More than a million and a half packages were handled there this Co-op for the immediate past season.
In the upper part of this picture is shown the village of South Bay. U. S. No. 27 passes this group of buildings and disappears off the picture towards Miami. The road to right leads to U. S. No. 441 which leads to West Palm Beach from Ritta Island just shown and a half mile to the east, along the line of canal.
East of the fields beyond South Bay are some fields of the U. S. Sugar Corporation.

are stumped at no suggestion which most persons might frantically call "Rube Goldberg."

Most educated engineers of the manufacturers smile knowingly with a "Well, possibly so, but it will take months to 'engineer' this." They're profoundly surprised weeks afterward to know that the suggestion has been put into the field and is satisfactorily producing.

The bottom plow and later its slatting is native to the Glades; wide and long tracks on tractors and draglines were demonstrated by Glades operators thru home-made work.

Rubberizing trac-tractors for speed, economy and efficiency stumped the best imported engineers but are working daily in the fields, as was rubberizing wagons and carts.

Bean grading belts were built in Belle Glade first for N. N. Stirling by Joe Freedlund and have spread over all bean-growing areas, with adaptations for other vegetables.

Field harvesting of corn, celery and leaf crops by mobile machinery is strictly a Glades

product, and is practiced by these farmers.

Flood and water control in flat organic soils is naturally a Glades accomplishment, and is just beginning to dawn on the U. S. Engineering Corps, for no other such large areas in the world has been the subject of their professional consideration.

The mole drain, a substitute for the draining in other areas, is a local invention and perfection.

A keen and ready eye for new methods, new crops and diversification has proven substantially worthwhile to these Glades farmers.

In the forty's the Wedgworth Farm harkened to the blandishment of a promoter and planted pampas, to find that uncouth financing eliminated the processing plant which removed the

fiber from the stalk at that time.

Sugarcane is now a forte in the plan of diversification in the Glades, and Evans and Rogers, Thomas, and Evans and Rogers, rice was harvested in '52 by Stein and in '53 Evans and Rogers are entering this field of endeavor too, with others making ready.

Cattle in a substantial way is a bulwark of diversification in the plans of all these oldtime organizations; breeding and the production of home-grown steers as well as additions to the breeding herd from home pastures marks the operation of each of these farmers; therefore the extreme drop in "on-the-hoof" prices did not seriously affect their cattle operations.

Growing of feed to supplement the winter grasses at

Continued on page 2 — See 1



Photo by Averill
John L. Evans, to the right, is from that part of Georgia where the practice of living on the farm is taken for granted. John L.'s boy is coming along and naturally wants a Fordson (see) so, John L. begins raising Fordson babies, as shown above.
Headed dogs are as much a part of any quarters as are the horses themselves, as Mr. Evans hopes produce their own.
Mr. Evans has docks, groves, chicken and a large cage full of parrots.

We Began 50 Years Ago Believing In

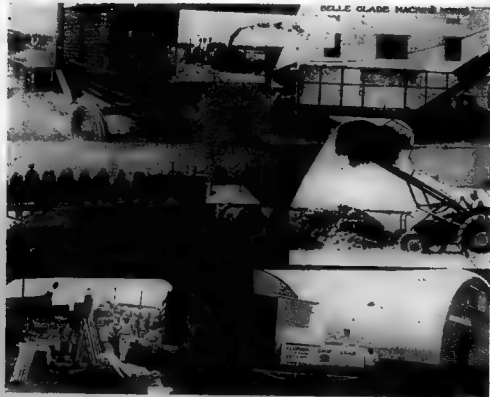
An AGRICULTURAL Empire in the Glades

We Congratulate These Glades

4
-
H
C
L
U
B
M
E
M
B
E
R
SF
U
T
U
R
E
F
A
R
M
E
R
S

Southern States
LAND and TIMBER CORPORATION
West Palm Beach, Florida

"Making Hay" Is More Than An Allegorical Phrase In Glades



— Photo by Averill

Lower center is the chopper chopping grass into field wads (left) which is locally designed on the upper right is an auto-job also built of machined sheet-steel and being filled by a tractor-mounted chopper. In some instances blackstrap is sprayed on ensilage.

In the center is shown hay under attachment handling freshly cut grass before going to the round drier shown on left, where fluted ground and dried grass is mixed with molasses to form a dairy feed.

Lower left, Evans & Rogers are readying ground snap corn and bagging it directly from the field (during July); Lower right is shown Fritz Klein transporting a portable drier used in the quonset-type huts for drying and later control, after the silage-dried corn is stored inside the building. When corn is needed for feed, the chopper is placed near the door, where hays bring the corn to it for shredding.

Making, making ensilage and producing snap corn for finishing and winter supplemental feeding is common practice in the Glades.

High protein grasses and foliage make Glades produced ensilage feed highly desirable to the east coast dairies in South Florida. From field to feeding trough in 24 to 48 hours in the case.

FIVE FARMERS

Continued from page 1—Sec. F home is a practice that includes field corn and baling of hay, and in the case of those who have sugarcane, the production of blackstrap.

In order to protect the young and tender green beans double rows of wind-breaks each six to eight rows is a custom. These wind-breaks produce a harvest of ear corn; many cattlemen now follow every with summer field corn as a crop and store it in molasses feed, baled or for finishing their steers.

Making hay from the warm-weather growth of the pangola grass both in the baled form as well as finely chopped and dried, is customary; some add Evans and Rogers' and Thomas'

blackstrap to the finely ground feed and use it for sacked dairy and beef feed. The U. S. Sugar Co. has a considerable size. The Wedgworth marketing is done in a group, and on a co-operative basis, also. The more than a half-million-dollar annual fertilizer bill of these five farmers would be a prize for any distributor, but it includes very little nitrogen. However, ammonia, zinc, boron, sulphur, manganese, copper, potash and phosphate make up the soil treatments used in the various crops and with cattle.

Steen and Wells' marketing is done thru the Pioneer Growers, and Cooperative at Belle Glade, dries, is customary; some add Evans and Rogers' and Thomas'

Andrew Jackson was Territorial Governor of Florida during the years 1821-1832.



More Lyle Masons admitted that he needed a new Postoffice building, the Belle Glade Legion was awarded the property from the building shown at the left, which is built according to Lyle's specifications. The new building is shown at the right, and the land surrounding it is mostly Lyle's own. The old building is being used for a Postoffice building.

Local Legion Group Provides Postoffice Building For Uncle

Sixth Legion Office In County Reflects Sensitively Growth Of Community

"Your postoffice reflects very sensitively the growth or changing conditions of the community," said Postmaster Farnall. With the news the local postoffice has reached an eligible income of \$44,125 for the year just passed, and by reference to the "Bible" commonly referred to as "Postal Regulations," we find that the local office is eligible for designation as First Class effective on July 1st, 1933. The receipts must reach \$40,000 with an indication that this figure will be maintained before a first class designation is authorized.

The Belle Glade office has passed the requirements with a 10% overage.

"I took office," said Mr. Farnall, "on March 8th, 1930, and we were designated third class on July 1st, of the same year, having reached a total of \$1,500 in receipts."

"In '31 we moved to the just completed building on Avenue A and remained there eighteen years with one addition, until we moved to the present building built by the local American Legion Post."

"In 1932 we reached the required amount of receipts and were designated Second Class."

"In 1933 by Act of Congress postmasters were given the protection of Civil Service after appropriate examinations, and so we are today."

In supporting his statement

that the postoffice reflects conditions in the community, Mr. Farnall sighted the record for '46 in postal receipts, of \$29,316, and '47 dropping to \$27,609.



— Photo by Averill

Dean City, Arthur Wells' headquarters, stationery, and one of the very first headquarters of Glades farmers with owner's home, commissary, shops, necessary help and field help concentrated. On the left is shown everything except the quarters, which are in the left of the building and away to themselves, yet within a short distance. A small church and schoolhouse in an industrial part of the quarters.

On the right is seen in the foreground, home of John L. Evans, with a house of several of the farmers, general and machine shops and implements shed.

The government ditch and canal-waterway is shown in the background on the left of the picture.

on each year there has been an increase. The floods of '47 are very clearly reflected in the receipts for '47 and '48.

Normally the December quarter of each year shows the largest receipts but the first quarter of '53 has exceeded the last quarter of '52, the March quarter of '53 shows more than \$352,000 in money orders, while the entire year of '52 showed \$748,000. Approximately 45% of these money order purchases are for COD packages, indicating the amount of money spent for mail order business.

"During the year '52" Mr. Farnall stated, "our total expenditures were \$47,818 for salaries, rent, heat, light, etc., with our ten employees paying \$5,270 in federal taxes. Of the total above more than \$1,000 went into the employees' retirement fund."

Structural clay facing tile is not ordinary wall tile. Facing wall tile is usually four inches thick and carries its own weight along with ceilings, roads and other loads placed on it.

A larger is a guy who gives a check a bad name.



— Photo by Averill

Transportation of winter vegetables in the Glades from the field to the packinghouse and shipping points is a major operation.

Start Thomas and Rogers farm the 500 acres of Belle Glade and use a fair sized fleet of motorized pumps, tractors, trucks and trucks to haul equipment, supplies and more to and from the island, and to bring the harvested produce to the mainland for processing and shipment.

The two lower pictures show a portion of the Lake Oklawaha Plant of these two farm organizations. Some of the farming equipment is in the background, some of the barges are in the water.

In the top picture are shown a portion of the truck fleet of 20 units, together with field jeps and the boat station wagon jeps (in right foreground) which is equipped with two-way radio. On the left and in front of the machine shop is shown two towed pickup trucks equipped with two-way radio.

The "George Hays" in the foreground is always found to be useful around such a place.

Our Stock of Packers Supplies

Is Maintained For The Convenience Of

Glades Vegetable Growers



B. A. Russell Co. Inc.

BELLE GLADE, FLA.



"Cat" D318 Engines Power 145,000 Gallon per minute Glades Pumping Station

"Cat" D6 with Tool Bar Chiseling Culary Field at Wedgworth Farms

"CATERPILLAR"

Dependability Long Life Full Power Dealer Service

- CUTS FARM LABOR COSTS
- INCREASES FARMING EFFICIENCY
- MAKES POSSIBLE VERSATILE TOOL BAR FARMING
- SUPPLIES DIESEL ENGINES THAT WILL PERFORM UNDER THE EXTREME VARIABLE SPEEDS & LOADS OF GLADES DRAINAGE PUMPING

Your "Caterpillar" Dealer for over 20 years

Clewiston Motor Company

Phone 2-6501

CLEWISTON, FLORIDA

I am interested in Caterpillar Equipment. Please have representative call.

Name _____ Address _____

DIESEL TRACTORS ENGINES MOTOR GRADERS EARTHMOVING EQUIPMENT

**Spraying And Dusting Equipment
Is Represented By Many Ingenious
Designs Especially For The Glades**



— Photo by Averill

Rotation, traction and clearance of growing row crops are requisites of Glades spraying and dusting machinery delivery of the dust or spray where it's needed — underside of barrel — under pressure and with "rotating" qualities is another.

Glades farmers, mechanics, blacksmiths, machinists, electricians and general handy men, produced by necessity, have designed and built by the time and ever method millions of dollars worth of machinery that is used every day most efficiently on the marsh lands.

Markings are built which emphasize one or all of these items as shown in the accompanying pictures.

At the top the Spraying Apparatus Station has come up with the "Fire Wheel" — a mechanical wheel which may be attached to many field machines, the engine is mounted on the wheel, and a hitch is attached to the trucking in and receiving various kinds of equipment.

Next is a duster highway which delivers the dust under pressure.

The third from bottom shows a self-propelled rig that has been equipped to liquid petroleum instead of gas or kerosene.

Next to last is a highway adaptable to dust or spray.

At the bottom is a highway on trucks which may be used to deliver a spray from the soil or kerosene, kerosene or other oil treatment.

All Sinclair Products



**Are Offered In The Glades In
Commodious Convenient And Courteously Manned**



Service Stations



Farm and Wholesale Deliveries Are Always

Prompt By Our Fleet Of

Tankers, Trailers And Trucks.

KIRCHMAN COMPANY, Inc.

Supplier of Sinclair Products

Phone 2033

Belle Glade, Fla.

**Modern Time Saving Machinery Is
Found On Glades Farms — Majority Of
Which Is Glades Built Or Altered**



— Photo by Averill

The rank growth of grass shown at the top is whipped to shreds by a high speed rotation tool equipped with heavy chains.

With four "L" Pumps" going full speed a lot of ground is broken in a day. Each driver is attempting to keep up with the fellow in front or out of the way of the one behind.

\$12,000 worth of equipment for leveling a plowed field is shown next. The carryall is automatically filled and automatically dumps itself. This is in the field of Mr. Thomas on Ritta Island.

The dragline here is shown acting as a bait or a lock for the disabled truck on Ritta Island. The bucket shown is one specially designed for removing kerosene from ditches and canals. The foreman in the top is using his red-way radio to call the driver for a part that is needed before the truck can go back to work. This is also in the field of Mr. Thomas on Ritta Island, with a large area of field corn in the background.

Krumm and Rogers built the ditching machine shown here for field ditches. The pump has a 24 to 32 inch ditch five feet deep bringing the material up so that the wings will spread it out on each side. Formerly these field ditches were dug by hand.

Lamar Johnson of the Central and South Florida Flood Control District is responsible for the gadget shown in the canal — it's a water meter, used for spraying kerosene in canals and other similar work.

Some areas in the EE install the mole-drum at several hundred dollars per acre. The mole machine — entirely a Glades invention — does the same work in the marsh for approximately \$2 per acre.

The bucket at the lower right is pulled thru the ground with the knife to which it is attached cutting thru the soil. The roller shown in front of the knife is used to push the soil. The roller shown in front of the knife will not ball it up. The hydraulically arranged lever and surface down to the bucket to allow air to enter immediately, thus preventing the collapse of the round hole left by the bucket. In the upper portion is shown a tractor hauled up to a ditch with the mole machine and its bucket let down into the canal just prior to commencing the mole.

The four-row planter shown at the bottom is a piece of the Rogers and Evans farm. The drum at the front opens the furrow, with the bucket being deposited thru a spout and being covered by a foot following that. This causes the soil to settle down, the large bin, and then are covered by the roller shown at the rear.

THE CITY OF Belle Glade



Lower center is shown water plant which receives water from Lake Okechobee, processes it and pumps it to 1,600 customers.

The FEC railway is shown running northward thru the packing house area from which as many as 100 cars are shipped daily.

At upper right is shown Pioneer Growers Cooperative, the largest vegetable Co-op known.

SERVES An Agricultural Empire



Combined City Hall and Fire Department Building. At upper left on top of fire department, can be seen edge of the all concrete Observation Tower built and equipped by City for Ground Observer Corps.

PROGRESSIVE CHURCHES
UNEXCELLED SCHOOLS
ENVIABLE WATER SUPPLY
EFFICIENT FIRE DEPARTMENT
RELIABLE POLICE SERVICE
EFFECTIVE STREET DEPT.
MODERN CITY GOVERNMENT



Sitting in a four-acre City Park, beautifully landscaped is the Woman's Club building, in which the library is located. Boy and Girl Scouts Huts, tennis courts, picnic facilities and playgrounds for youngsters are included.

Rail

Water

Highway

Plane

Transportation



To the right is part of nine-hole Municipal Golf Course alongside the government levee on shores of Lake Okechobee. The cross-state waterway, from Ft. Myers to Stuart, parallels the dike and the bridge across it leads to roadway to Tory and Kramer Islands.

White roadway (left) leading southward to PORT OF BELLE GLADE where docks are now under construction thru cooperation of the City and Port of Palm Beach District.

Phone

Wire

Radio

Television

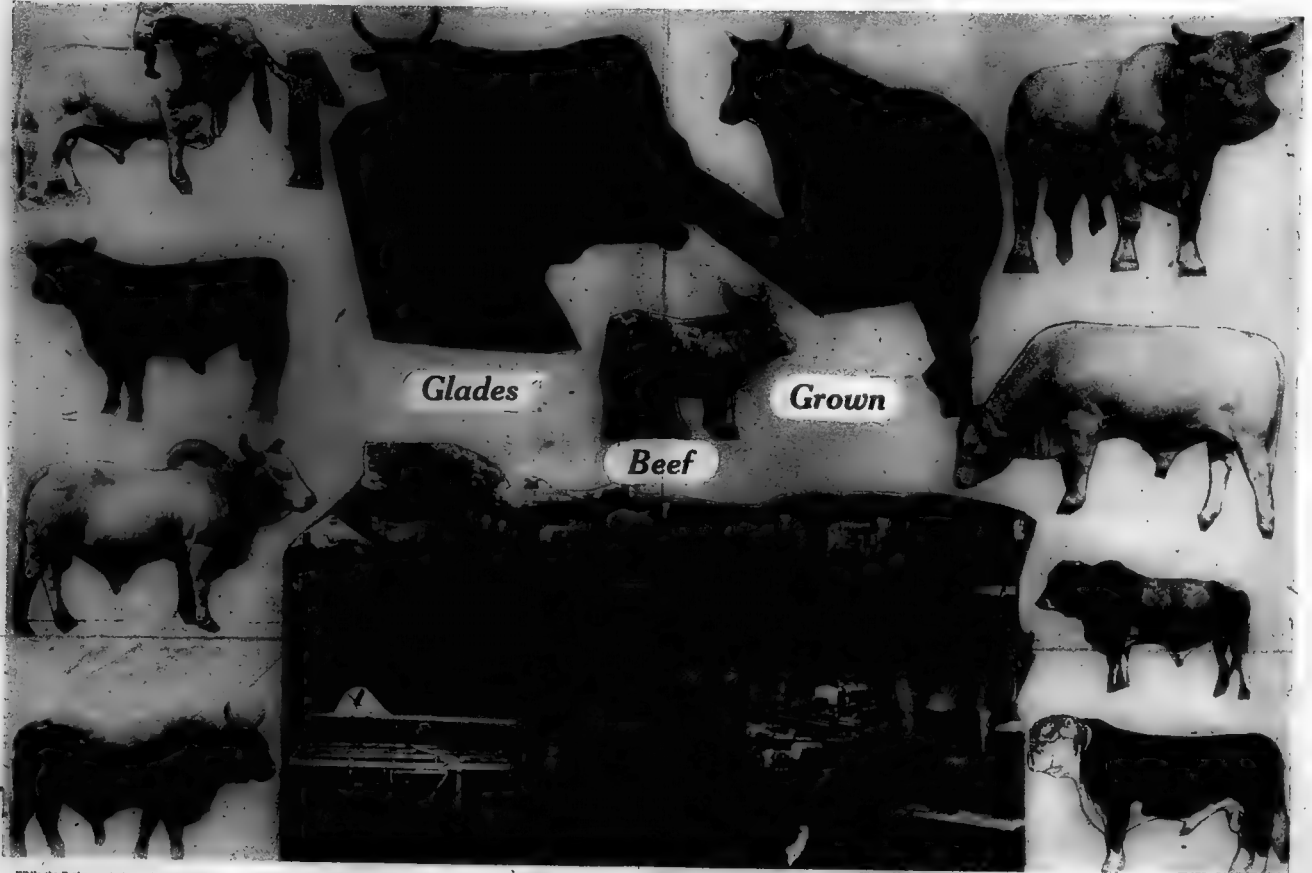
Communication

Harold J. Rabin
Commissioner
Herman Close
Commissioner

W. L. Collins
Mayor - Commissioner
Frank C. Anderson
City Clerk

H. O. Carlton
Commissioner
Walter Ashley
Commissioner

Finished On Home-grown Corn; Year Round Grazing On Heavy Tonnage High Protein Grasses Spells Success With



—Photo by Averill

While the Brahman steers are highly available, they respond to good treatment as displayed by the registered bull of Sugarland Ranch (upper left).
McConnell's Ranch features Angus, as shown in the second cut from top on the left.
The Experimental Station has had the use of some outstanding Brahman-type bulls, and have produced some outstanding bulls in their own herd—third from top on left.
The Santa Gertrudis, the only American breed of cattle, is typified by the bull owned by the Wilson Farms at Boca (1st). Lower left.
At the upper right the Sugarland Ranch Charolais bull is the French contribution to the European steers bought after on a cross with the Brahman. The young bull next is the first cross of the Charolais and the Brahman cow.
A Brahman with strain (second from bottom on right) is being tested in the Glades by the Everglades Experiment Station as a contributor to the efficient mothering of beef calves as well as for securing the advantageous qualities of the Brahman into South Florida's dairy herd—third.
The purebred white-faced guernsey (lower right) is the type used by George Wedgworth to produce calves of a mixed strain with the Brahman blood desired for the semi-tropical climate of South Florida.
Center top shows Brahman crosses grown out and finished by Fritz Stein on corn grown in his farming operations in the Glades. They topped the market locally and exported the Chicago market on that day.
An ordinary Florida range cow will produce a very desirable beef type animal when crossed with the Brahman — small cut, upper center.
Bottom center shows pictures of Glades pasturing. At the top a few of the ordinary cows and the young Brahman bull used by Glades ranches to produce the calves shown.
Next below (left) is shown the most widely used mowing operation, which is found in every section where the cattle have fouled the grass, often becoming too old and tough. Each mowing provides young and tender grazing through a system of rotation.
Between the two individual animals is shown an amazing machine originated by the Wedgworth organization. The tools are pulled under the surface with a lifting movement that allows the roots of the grass to be secured.
The water animal is a Brahman-Duroc, cross by the Everglades Experiment Station and the right animal is a full-blooded Brahman of the Station.
Lower left is shown a humped trap which, as is seen, is very effective. On the right is shown a feed trough, tank and trough for feed, molasses and water trough in the right background.



—Photo by Averill

In the lower picture is shown a herd of home-grown cattle on the Wedgworth Ranch. The cows are home-grown and the calves are of the second, third and fourth generations of Glades grown animals.
Same University seed stock of the cows, while the white cow stands represents the male parent of most of the calves. Purebred registered bulls pay off, as shown here.
In the upper picture are purebred parents are represented.
First row, Holstein, Brangus and Brahman calves, out of registered Hereford, Angus and Shorthorn cows bred by Dave Brown, Glades.
Standing from left to right, is a new view of a Brahman bull; over the back of this Brahman is one of a white-faced guernsey only; in the center foreground is a Brahman bull; in the right foreground is a Brahman cow. Taken on Sugarland Ranch, owned by E. A. Sugar Corporation.

Gross Cattle Sales in 1952 Near The \$6,000,000-Mark For The Muck Land Area With A Rising Quality

100% Glades Grown Two-Year Olds Weigh 1150 Lbs. and Grade "Good"

One of the Glades' newer industries — cattle — provides an outstanding example of growth in a development of major importance during the year 1952. The Glades Livestock Market in 1952 sold 25,320 animals plus 135 miscellaneous — horses, mules, goats, sheep, etc. — for a total of \$2,986,431, as against 15,833 units in 1951 for a total of \$1,947,549.
By common agreement among buyers and cattlemen, it is estimated that as many cattle in numbers and in dollars received are sold at private sale — not thru the market — as are sold thru the market. With this as a basis, the Glades-cattle industry must hover around the \$6,000,000 mark for the year.
There has been a noticeable

increase in stocker buyers, generally accounted for by the increased number engaging in the business; and the record of sales demonstrates the buyers of beef animals.

In 1950 the Glades Livestock Market took a fairly reliable census of cattle in the area served by it in the mucklands and came up with a figure of 35,000 as the cattle population.

If the increase, percentage-wise, in the number of animals handled at the market is taken as an indication, which many cattlemen agree is a fair rule-of-thumb method, there is a cattle population of about 64,000 in the same area now.

It is pointed out that Miami alone slaughters about 1,200 to 1,400 animals per week; and while that area is already a heavy buyer here, there is still a lot of room for Glades cattlemen to sell to Miami. In addition to the Miami buyers, Swift

and Armour have representatives at the local sales, as do the Tampa slaughterers. Many independent and smaller packers patronize the local market regularly.

In these Republican days of dropping prices of the farmers' products, and marked particularly in the meat industry as "after the honeymoon," its refreshing and revealing to have such a demonstration of home-grown products as the steers which Superintendent Cliff Greene shipped for the use of other State institutions recently.

This shipment of beef marks an historical event in the operation of the Glades State Prison Farm, for it is the beginning of that part of a plan for the local institution to make its surplus production available to other State institutions.

Mr. Greene, a "cracker" farmer boy, and naturally optimistic for the possibilities of agriculture in the muck, indicates pride in this accomplishment first, because the program of the Prison Committee of the Governor's Cabinet is taking on a more rounded and substantial accomplishment when beef is added to the food items furnished, and second, because this is actual proof of the theory that an entirely home-grown product — a 1200-pound beef animal at two years of age grading "good" raised on bermuda, pangola and St. Augustine grasses and fattened in a "green" lot on Glades grown corn and blackstrap.

The corn and the blackstrap are both products of the Prison Farm, locally.
In the operation of the sugar mill at the Farm some 40,000 gallons of blackstrap are produced and field corn is a regular crop.
A part of Mr. Greene's plan for best production includes a

Three Notables Bred At The Everglades Experiment Station



—Photo by Averill

Purebred animals bred and raised at the Everglades Experiment Station.

Everglades Spurred (upper right), Everglades Hilda (upper left), Everglades Dwight (lower right) and David.

Spurred says "You know how youngsters are — don't pay him any mind." "Oh, he's" says Everglades Hilda, and David just beat his own. Everglades Dwight is watching where it takes.

Continued on Page 2—Sec. G

Highly Specialized Farming Job Aided By Two Way Radios

More Than 60 Mobile Radios Serving Glades' Agriculturists

With some sixty-odd two-way mobile radios installed in pickups, cars and trucks, and central stations in key positions, Glades farmers keep in constant touch with all field and marketing operations constantly.

Harrison Raoul of Hillsboro Plantation used two-way radios in his field foreman's jeep several years ago, and Glades farmers being the greatest users of mechanical and modern contraptions of their own devising, immediately grasped the idea.

Our cow doctor, Clarence Kiddie, has a radio in his service truck, so that even sick calves may have instant service.

On one occasion this past year Walter Schlecter on his six mile farm noticed a column of smoke on what appeared to be the back end of his farm. As he was busy supervising a harvest crew it was highly impractical for him to leave. So, Walter just buzzes Pioneer Growers central station with the request that Red Ines be sent by plane over the area to determine just where the fire was. Red was called, made the trip and the central station called Walter back within a very few minutes with Red's report that the fire had not reached Walter's east dike.

Another typical occasion when prices are tough and go with the margin so short that it is not wise to harvest more packages than are sold. One farmer was harvesting a car on order and when the packages began to arrive at the packing-house the salesman noted the very good quality. By calling a couple of customers in the north by phone he quickly confirmed the sale of an additional car, and so notified the crew before it left the field.

One farmer stuck in the far side of his field in a pickup called in to have someone tow him in, but found that a neighboring farmer who had a truck nearby sent it on immediately by using his two-way talkie.

Emergency repairs, empty fuel tanks, accidents, and pec-

uliarly harvesting, are the source of time saving and consequently money saving in the farming operation.

Constant contact between harvesting and the distributor is represented by a wide awake selling organization using the phone and the mobile talkie, gives the farmer the best break of the market and efficient selling.

Evans-Rogers Ranch Find Growing Their Own Profitable



— Photo by Everett
The cows shown here are from native cows and the pure bred bulls shown at the top of the picture. A majority of the calves are the second calves of the Glades-grown mothers.
The white face bull shown in the upper strip has also been used. One of his calves is shown immediately in front of him.
Bessie & Rogers of Dean City have built this herd from a small group of native cows and have enjoyed top prices for their homegrown calves fattened on corn grown in their own fields.

For The Family



TWO-DOOR



FOUR-DOOR

For The Farm



POWER UNITS

JEEPS

PICK-UPS

STATION WAGONS

Walter Ashley's Garage

BELLE GLADE, FLA.

THE KILGORE SEED COMPANY

Florida's Leading Seed Farm Supply Company

Two large Kilgore Seed Company stores in the Everglades—One at Belle Glade and one at Pahokee, are evidence of this progressive Florida institutions' faith in the future of the great Everglades section. These stores are here to furnish Glades' growers with quick and efficient service.



Front view of The Kilgore Seed Co.
Belle Glade store



A partial view of the Kilgore Seed Co. Insecticide plant, where insecticides and fungicides are manufactured for Everglades growers.



Front view of The Kilgore Seed Co.
Pahokee store

Everything for the "Everglades Grower" is a Kilgore motto. Vegetable, field crop and pasture grass seeds, insecticides, fungicides. Fertilizers and agricultural supplies of all kinds. Kilgore store managers and field men will be glad to help you with your farm problems. Just call on us whenever we can be of service. We have pioneered and have grown with the Glades. We are here to serve you.

THE KILGORE SEED COMPANY

Serving Everglades growers for over 40 years

BELLE GLADE — PHONE 2093

PAHOKEE — PHONE 3201



From Wasteland--A Few Years Ago

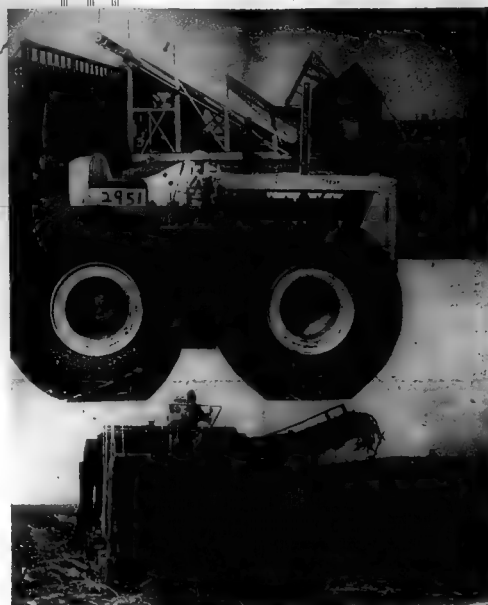
To

Highly Productive Farmland Today

That's the story of that part of the Everglades adjacent to the Southern Shores of Lake Okeechobee—Cane Sugar, Cattle, Winter Vegetables and other agricultural and industrial enterprises contribute to the national economy.

Engineering engineers and field men have kept abreast of the needs of the times and have originated and perfected field equipment that increase the man hour production.

In land preparation, planting, fertilization, cultivation and harvesting, methods and machinery are continuously studied for improvements.



Modernizing the field equipment, such as the tractor shown in the center of the picture here, as well as that of the field wagons has resulted in reducing the time from field to rail siding.

The continuous loader, shown at the bottom, eliminates hand work, as does the unloading equipment from the field wagons to the rail cars.



The luxurious, modern, fireproof and completely air-conditioned Clewiston Inn, open year round, serves the tired business man, vacationists and sportsmen visiting the area—



United States Sugar Corporation

Clewiston, Florida

The Religious Life Of The Glades Is Reflected In The Churches Of This Community



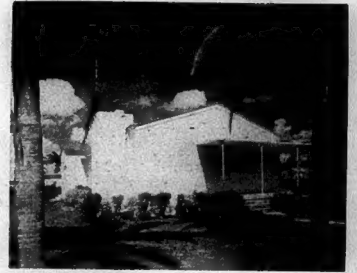
Church of God, U. B. Prince, pastor, 3rd St. and Ave. E. Southeast. Organized in 1940



First Church of Christ, Southeast Ave. E. Organized—1908



First Baptist Church, U. W. Malcolm, pastor, N. W. Ave. E. Organized in 1922.



Church of Christ, John Curtis Mason, minister, 2nd St. and Ave. E. Northwest. Organized 1915.



South Bay Baptist Church, Rev. John Cooper



Community Methodist Church, Rev. K. L. Holladay, Ave. E and First St. Southeast. Organized in 1926.



First Baptist Church of Chasco, Fred Robbins, Elder. Established in 1886.



Everglades Presbyterian Church, Rev. Robert Ford, N. Main St. Organized in 1947.



Lake Harbor Community Methodist, Rev. Xirali D. Hoffman, D.D.



Lake Harbor Baptist Church, Rev. B. B. Horton.



Seventh Day Adventist Church, P. D. Buchanan, Ave. E and 3rd St. Southeast. Organized in 1935.



St. Philip's Catholic, Rev. Father W. A. Holmes A. Main St. Organized in 1942.



Shoshone Church, Rev. P. K. Nelson, N. West Ave. E. Organized in 1951.

Five To Seven Crops Per Year Is Normal Yield On Glades Radish Operations By These Ohio Farmers Who Purchase Seed And Rubber Bands By The Ton

Radish Seed and Rubber Bands Bought By The Ton In Highly Technical Operation

The tiny package of radish seed that Mother used to plant in her garden bears about the same relation to present-day radish operations in the Glades as a rowboat does to the Queen Mary. On Feb. 4 this year, a total of 107 carloads of radishes had been shipped out of the Belle Glade area by rail, and at least the same amount had moved

ed out by refrigerated truck. All these radishes came from four growers. Jacob Graber & Sons, who have about 320 acres always planted to radishes; William Gressinger & Sons, who keep 200 acres planted; Chapman & Son, with 120-140 acres; and A. Duda & Sons, celery growers, who have had 50 acres of radishes.

Chapman Pioneer
The three biggest radish growers in the south end of Lake Okechobee all came here originally from Ohio. Pioneer

radish growers on a large scale in the Glades were the Chapman Brothers, Kermil and Floyd, who planted 40 acres in Belle Glade in 1934, and gradually increased their plantings during the war until they had about 200 acres in radishes and leaf vegetables.

In 1947 one of the Chapman brothers, Floyd, gave up farming in the Glades and returned to Mansfield, Ohio, where he is now in business. Kermil, the other brother, remained, however, and the firm of Chapman Brothers then became Chapman & Son, when his son Marlan became farm manager. Besides radishes, the Chappmans produce escarole, endive, chihili, lettuce, green onions, and parsley.

Glades Biggest
Recognized biggest shippers of radishes from here, however, are the Grabers, who have shipped as many as 7,000 crates of radishes in a single day, 2,000 more than next-biggest radish farmers William Gressinger & Sons.

The Grabers, who use five two-way radios as vital communications links in their smooth-running operation, which buys radish seed by the ton, as well as tons of rubber bands to bunch the radishes, started out in the Glades in the fall of 1940 with 80 acres leased from the Wedgworth home farm. Now the Graber farms here run altogether to 520 acres; 400 of which

they own, and 120 of which they have on lease. Of these acres, 220 are always in radishes, with six or seven plantings a season, using about 1,500 pounds of fertilizer per acre.

But many a lesson of experience lay between 1940 and the extensive radish farm of today, with the Graber family running farms in both Florida and Ohio (Bill Graber, one of the two Graber sons, manages the Belle Glade operation together with partner William Jennings (Jen) Norris, while his father, Jacob Graber and other son manages the 220-acre farm in Ohio.)

"Where You Lose Money . . . " "I don't know how we got here, but I know why we stay," says Bill Graber. "We lost money the first year, and the old man said, 'Where you lose money, you have to get it.'"

At one stage, Bill threatened, "If I ever get back to Ohio, I'll never leave it again." But apparently he had much in his shoes, for although he returned there, it was not to stay.

Today, biggest radish farmer in this area, and still branching out, Graber employs 120 field hands and another 25 people in the packing house. Graber pays rolls run about \$5,200 a week.

The company owns five field trucks, the packing house, and three refrigerated trucks, in addition to other equipment.

The Grabers start planting radishes about the last week in October. The tiny buttons average about 24 days to maturity, some as little as 18. Shipments begin in November and continue until about mid-May. In last year, Big Joe corn.

Radio Vital

Most of the radishes are sold F.O.B., Graber says. Fluctuations in the market are brought to Graber ears by long distance phone from commission houses, and two-way radios, enabling the office to be always in touch with the farms, allow them to increase orders without delay.

Their fast-moving operation has radishes picked in the fields

by hand, banded in bunches, loaded in field crates, and brought to the packing house where they are washed in water pumped from a well under the packing house. Four belts bring in the radishes, which get three baths—two tubs, and one shower in between. Meanwhile, crates assembled overhead come down in a speedy, well-coordinated action that packs about 900 crates an hour.

The packing house itself, on NW 9th Street, has belonged to Grabers since 1945, when they bought it from Louis Weiman. Previously a wooden structure, it was rebuilt in 1949-51, is now concrete block, 35 by 150 feet.

Last year, in addition to radishes, the Grabers shipped 800 carloads of leafy vegetables. Member of Pioneer Grocers Co-op, Grabers send the biggest percentage of their leafy produce through the Co-op. All leafy vegetables—endive, escarole, chihili—are packed in the field, Graber says.

Speaking again of their first

years here, Graber, now 35, said that he and his wife Dorothy and their only child lived at West's Apartments for some time. Now with three children, the Bill Grabers make their home at 300 SW 2nd Street Place.

Graber's partner here, "Jen" Norris, who was associated with the Graber firm in Ohio, first came to Belle Glade in 1946 and finally settled here in 1950. He is 44, married, and has four children.

In addition to the partners, others who keep things running smoothly here for Grabers are Donald Aspey, head bookkeeper; Ralph McDonald, assistant bookkeeper; Lester Rhudy, radish field foreman; and Carl Snyder, field foreman.

Gressinger Next Biggest
William Gressinger & Sons, runners-up to Graber in radish business, are also from Hartsville, Ohio. They keep about 200 of their 500 acres planted to radishes, and while Gressinger Junior and Senior manage

the farm, another son, Bob, manages the packinghouse. The Gressingers, who have been three years in the Glades, employ between 100-120 people; and like the Grabers, ship half their radishes by rail, but by truck. Highest number of crates ever shipped in a day was 5,000, Bob Gressinger said.

Also like the Grabers, the Gressingers have three refrigerated trucks. "Or rather, we had them," he said with careful emphasis, pointing out that two of the trucks have been demolished in road accidents within the last ten days.

In addition to radishes the Gressingers have 300 acres of leafy vegetables, including Boston lettuce, romaine, iceberg lettuce, leaf lettuce, carrots, endive, chihili, parsley, and escarole.

Pieces of clay tiles have been found in the palace of Egyptian Pharaoh Amenhotep IV that were decorated with lotus, fishes, birds and a water pattern.



Partners in the Belle Glade branch of Jacob Graber & Sons, biggest radish farmers on the south side of the lake, Bill Graber, right, center with Joe Norris, left. Other radish growers in the Belle Glade area are William Gressinger & Sons, Chapman & Son, A. Duda & Sons. In the Foshier area, radishes are shipped by Joe Hatten and by Nash Bros.

Florida's Lowering Water Table Is Daily Menacing Her Future!

Conservation - Not Reclamation Is the Answer

Flood Control

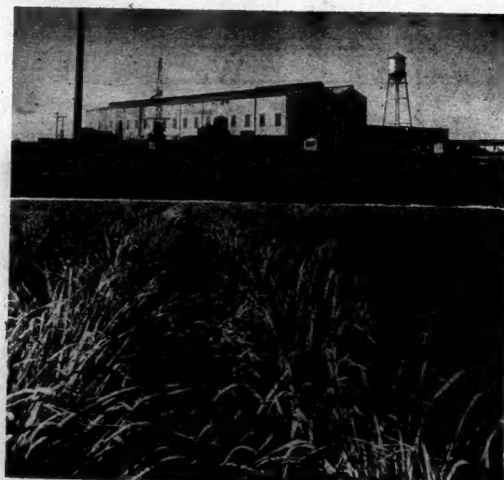
is necessary through governmental agencies to provide dissipation of FLOOD WATERS — from our neighbors — TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY AND LIFE.

WATER CONSERVATION

is necessary to store FLOOD WATERS for agricultural, animal, wildlife and human use, and TO PREVENT soil erosion and desertification through oxidation and fires.

GLADES FARMERS

in order to use these overall facilities, must spend an equal, or greater amount to provide roads and water control.



— Photo by Aerial

Our Mill, which produced 3,250 tons of sugar for the season '52-'53. The mill has additional capacity — we have thousands of acres of additional land.

Increased taxes have more than returned to state and nation monies already spent on flood control — continued development will bring further increases

Okeelanta Sugar Refinery, Inc.

ON U.S. HIGHWAY NO. 27 — 5 MILES SOUTH OF
SOUTH BAY, FLORIDA

WE ARE GLAD TO BE

IDENTIFIED WITH

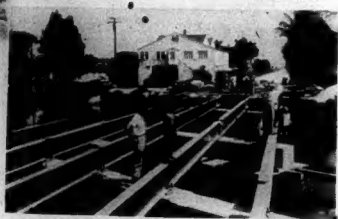
GLADES PROGRESS

IN THE CONSTRUCTION OF

North Chosen Road

AND

Chosen Bridge



Land Polaroid by Luther Jones. Stringers and supports for Chosen Bridge, with North Chosen Road leading northward to Foshier.

AND

Six Mile Bridge
Cut Off

As Residents We Are Proud Of Palm Beach County's

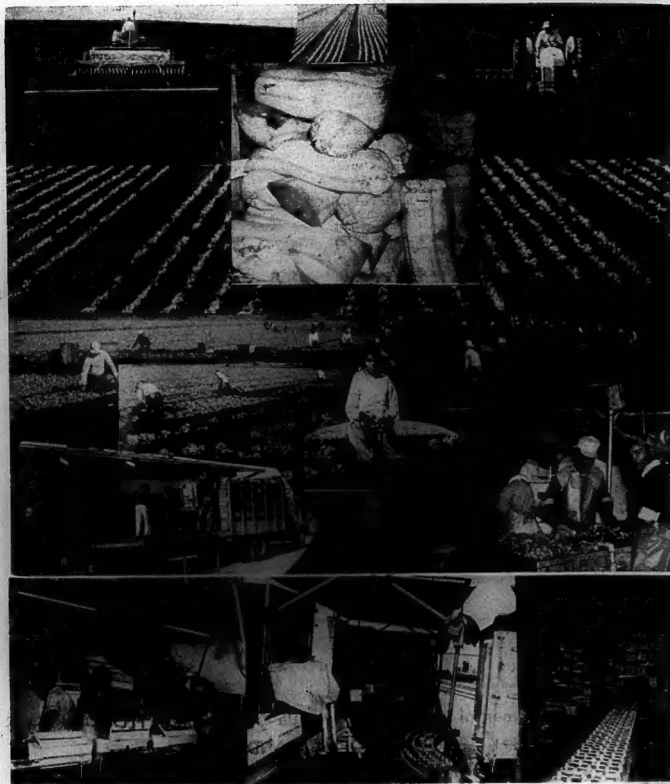
Outstanding Agricultural
Production

CLEARY BROS.
Construction Company

Roseland Drive at Georgia Ave.

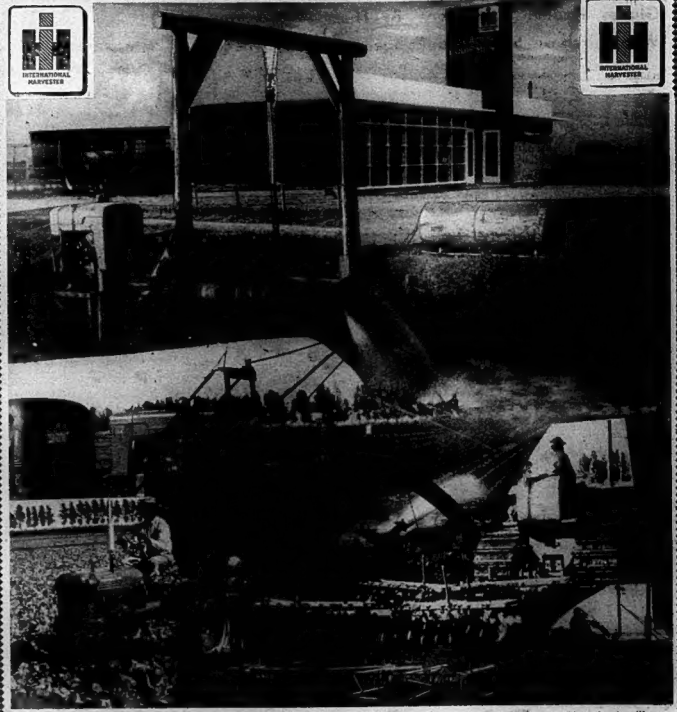
West Palm Beach, Fla.

Big Radish Farmers In Glades Plant As They Harvest



In these composite photographs, cultivation, leveling, and seeding are shown above. Above center, employees of Jacob Greber & Sons examine radish seed, which the company buys by the ton. Central views show harvesting by field hands, who pull radishes and hand them in bunches. Lower views illustrate unloading of field trucks at packing house (left), radish washing in tubs, packing in shipping crates at the rate of 30 bunches of radishes per minute (lower left), and conveyor belts taking the radishes to refrigerated trucks or rail cars for shipment. The high-speed assembly line can pack 300 crates of radishes an hour.

— Photo by Averill



— Photo by Averill

The Cub shown above is cultivating cabbage; the "Nine" in lower panel is pulling a Harrow Leveler, while the one above is pulling a heavy disc. In the two middle panels International Power Units are pumping water off (at top) and watering celery (bottom).

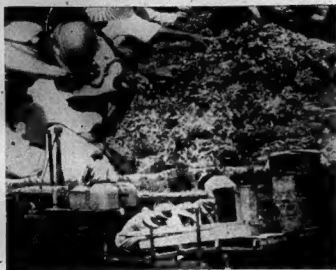
Our salesroom and shops are equipped to serve and service owners and equipment.

GLADES EQUIPMENT CO., Inc.

MCCORMICK FARM OPERATING EQUIPMENT
INTERNATIONAL MOTOR TRUCKS AND INDUSTRIAL POWER

Belle Glade
Phone 3095

Pahokee
Phone 595



Pasture Planting — Small Pieces

We Have 600 Acres Of Lawn And
Pasture St. Augustine Sod.

We Are Planting 300 Additional
Acres Of Several Varieties.

Our Sod Is FREE Of Weeds And
Bermuda.

We Don't Ship Chinch Bugs from the Glades.



White Cows Grazing on Glades Sod
A herd of White Face may be seen 2 miles and 1/2 of Belle Glade grazing on our SOD at Hoozee Brook's Ranch.

WE ARE PREPARED TO DELIVER ANYWHERE IN FLORIDA

SOUTH BAY SOD, Inc.

Muck-Grown Sod

South Bay

Tel. — 2993

Florida



Part of our Fleet of Trucks

— Photo by Averill

PLANTING

To have an overmature lawn, solid strips of sod to cover the entire area must be used. A light coverage of sand to fill air pockets should be watered down to insure getting sand into all pockets. Fertilizer suitable to the soil should also be washed in to keep from burning blades and roots, and water should be given the grass at least once a week, and in the early morning. This watering feeds the plant, helps control fungi and chinch bugs.

The soil should be tested within 15 days to determine the exact minerals required for that particular soil.

SPOT PLANTING should be done with two-inch squares in twelve inch rows and ten inches in the row to secure a fast coverage.

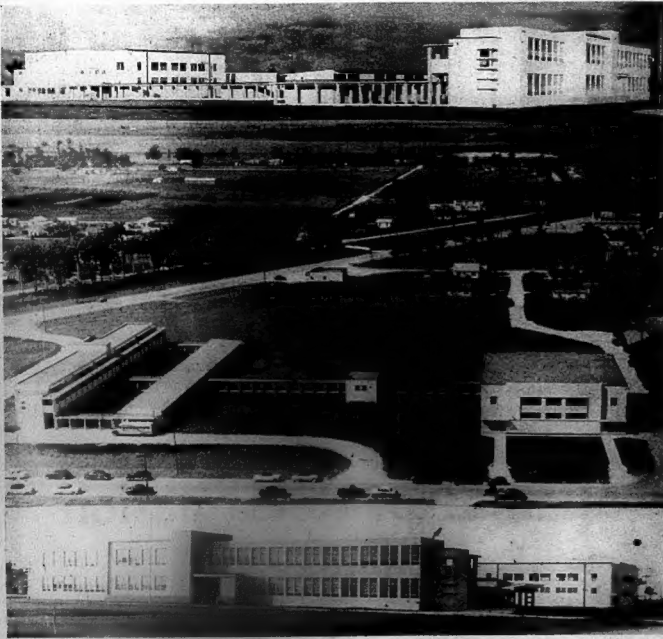


Land Owned by Luther Jones.
Home of C. A. Apple, Chemo



Land Owned by Luther Jones.
Sod Land Aug. 1913—Photo taken Aug. 1913—Home of A. E. Klockman

Belle Glade's White Schools Show Remarkable Ten-Year Growth



— Photo by Averett

For the term 42-43 Belle Glade got it's first High School.

There was a total enrollment of 783 pupils including the school of Osceola Migratory Labor Camp. Pupils enrolled late and left early, with the average maximum of 673 pupils during the 4th and 5th months.

In the grades 7th thru 12th there were 200 pupils.

FOR THE 52-54 SEASON, and with Osceola school omitted, there was a total enrollment of 1039, with a regular enrollment of 919; in the grades 7th thru 12th there was a regular enrollment of 439, with a high of 474.

THUS the 52-53 total average enrollment was 1358, against a total average enrollment of 873, for 42-43.

It is customary now for pupils to enroll earlier and stay later in the season.

BELLE GLADE HIGH SCHOOL FACULTY TOTALS 18 Teachers

BELLE GLADE JUNIOR HIGH FACULTY TOTALS 5 Teachers

BELLE GLADE ELEMENTARY FACULTY TOTALS 15 Teachers

CASE—and allied farm equipment

G. M. C. Pick-ups and Trucks

PONTIAC CARS—full line

OUR SHOPS are operated for SERVICE to ALL FARMERS



Upper right — This machine clears weeds and heavy grass by the tools being whirled rapidly as the tractor moves forward.

Right center — A pick-up forage harvester cleans hay from ground, chops it and loads it into field wagon.

Bottom right — A whirling type mower has had hydraulic lift, with height control, adapted.

The rice harvester is shown in the field of Fritz Stein — self-propelled with tracks for the mucklands; a CASE product.

Upper left — Urban Felsing, of our Company, has made his son, Marlin, a "CASE" tractor that runs on its own power. Numerous requests have been made for this tractor for other young "Glades Farmers".

Coastal Motors Equipment

Beach Road

Phone 2625



GLEWISTON

Growing with
the Glades
22 Years
GENERAL MERCHANDISING



IMMOKEE

Super Grocery --- Hardware --- Notions

Clothing for the Entire Family

BELLE GLADE

Floyd Royal.....Office
Annie Clayton.....Market
Emma Barvaldu.....Groceries
Mary Smith.....Market
Jessie Bergman.....Groceries
Lee Rymes.....Salesperson
J. F. Wilcher.....Salesperson
Bobby Thomas.....Salesperson
Mrs. Lonella Reeves.....Office
Mrs. Mary Royal.....Office
Mrs. J. G. Allhands.....Manager



IMMOKEE

Horace Williams.....Manager
Bill Tice.....Asst. Manager
Eloise Williams.....Salesperson
Margaret Tice.....Salesperson

CLEWISTON

Larry Royal.....Manager
A. P. Baldree.....Groceries
J. G. Sullivan.....Market
Mrs. Geraldine Weaver.....Drygoods

Lake Harbor

Ray Holcomb.....Manager
Mrs. Ray Holcomb.....Asst. Manager
Jimmie Robertson.....Salesperson

Watch For Opening of Royal's New Super Grocery & Market

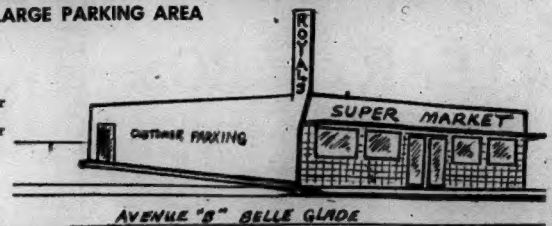
Ave B, Belle Glade

COMPLETELY MODERN — AIR CONDITIONED — LARGE PARKING AREA



LAKE HARBOR

G. L. Royal — President
J. G. Allhands — Secretary-Treasurer
Jack Hollingsworth — Gen. Manager
George Dupere — Drygoods Buyer
J. S. Brannon — Grocery Buyer



AVENUE "B" BELLE GLADE